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SIKESTON TO PLAY

15. Sikeston has lost only one game ey Short of Galena.

this season and is out to repent from In a statement, annonucing the from Southern Illinois.

The game for the coming Sunday side of the district. has the promise of being the out- His withdrawal is reported to have nothing on her mind but victory.

will be: Sikeston, Martin and Bow-mittee, said in part: man or Limbaugh. Caruthersville, "I am withdrawing as a candidate

o'clock and is bound to be

.in Cape Girardeau.

ed Saturday to the Cobb property on laration North Street which he purchased re-

to her home Saturday.

all residents of Sikeston, appeared tion. before Judge Myers in Police Court "Nobody, of course, knows what Thursday and were each placed un- the result of our campaign would be der a \$100 bond. The boys were or- except that a number of leading Redered to be in court Thursday morn-publicans feel that it is a serious mising, July 12 for a preliminary hear-take, because of the geography of the ing. If they are found guilty, they district, for men from the two exwill be held over to appear in the treme ends of the district to be con-Court that meets in Benton in Aug- feel that whoever wins, considerbale ust. The boys are charged with break- unpleasant feeling will be left with



al other places.

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BAILEY QUITS RACE FOR JOB IN CONGRESS

Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston withdrew Saturday as a candidate for the The Sikeston baseball team ex- Republican nomination for Congress pects to stage its come back when it from the 14th district in the interplay the Caruthersville nine at Sik- ests of '-party harmony". His withton Fair Grounds Park Sunday, July drawal leaves the field open to Dew-

the deed. Those that witnessed the withdrawal, Bailey, who served one game at the local field Sunday got term in Congress from 1924 to 1926, more than their money's worth, when said he preferred not to endanger the they saw the best team in Southeast harmony of the party. He said Re-Missouri play a twelve-inning game publican leaders consider it dangerous and receive the small side of the score for each side of the district to have a against the powerful Dam 53 team candidate. Bailey is from the east side and Short resides in the far west

standing game of the season for Sik- followed a series of conferences with eston. The team with only one blot party leaders throughout the district. on her character, is going out with His announcement, contained in a letter to Dr. J. A. Roper of Ozark, The batteries for Sunday's game chairman of the congressional com-

for Congress in this, the 15th Dis-The game is to be called at 3:00 trict, and have directed the secretary rip of state to strike my name from the list. As you know, I have at no time had any personal ambition to be water in the swimming pool candidate for this office. A number of leading Republicans over the District Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. felt that I should run at this time and Mrs. Harry Dover spent Sunday because of my experience and my location. As a result of this feeling I Pat Davis, of the Utilities Co., mov-decided to run and later filed my dec

"Since that time I have been so absorbed in legal work that I have Mrs. Theoodore Simpson of St. been unable to lay a proper founda-Louis, who has been visiting her tion for my campaign and Dewey daughter, Mrs. M. M. Beck, returned Short of Galena, Mo., since my original announcement, has decided to Five juvenile subjects of society, make the race and filed his declara-

division of the Circuit testing for this nomination. They ing into Schneider's Lunch Room, a large percentage of the Republicans Burrus Grocery Company and sever- of this district.

"This will cripple our party in the sonal desire for this office than Mr. Short, since our race will result in some bad sectional party feeling in the opinion of party leaders, and since a number of my personal and political friends have agreed with me that I might withdraw in the interest of the pary, I feel it my duty to do so. A united Republican party is far more improtant than the nomination of either Mr. Short or myself. While it is a little embarrassing to go into a race and then withdraw and subject yourself to some criticism for being a coward and a quitter, yet it tends in the end to a more perfect party unity, I feel it my duty to withdraw, criicism or no criticism".

HEBBELER HAD A RECORD

The Hebbeler Ice Cream Co. had a of ice cream to the surrounding towns. This number does not include the ice cream used by the ice cream parlos, only that which was consumed by the people partaking in the Fourth of July celebrations at Sikeston, Malden and Portageville.

Mr. Hebbeler stated that a great per cent of the milk and cream that was used in making the ice cream was bought from farmers in and around the Sikeston trading district. Also that the demand for the dairy producs was by far greater than the

During the month of June, the Hebbeler Ice Cream Company paid out 1653.60 cash to the farmers of this district for milk and cream. And could have bought much more, but could not get it.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Walter Weekly and T. B. Dudley re- have one of the outstanding events ton, Texas, where they atended the at 6:30 p. m. There will be about Internationals .. 0 0 0 0 0 not sail until late in August. Democratic Convention that was held three hundred members present and a The box score in that city. Burl Goodpasture of number of guests have been invited. Aces

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DOES THINGS

The local Post of the American Le-BREAKING DAY THE FOURTH gion does things. The Fourth of July July, when they delivered 642 gallons time. The Legion gained little in a financial way, but they did a world of meeting grounds occasionally.

The Legion celebration furnished perhaps would have been kept away third on an error. had a charge been made. The Legion Lefty Meredith started for the Inhas shown its true spirit in , putting ternationals and lasted five innings. was much hard work for the mem- Wiedman. bers of the Legion and these men de- Ben Sells, pitched a two-hit game

Men's Bible Class To Have Picnic

Friday the 13th holds no supersti- Aces had the lead. ble Class of the Methodist church, for and is still nursing a sore. on that day they are planning to The score by innings:

s much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penny and little Fox, If4 1 1 0 0 0 uffering with rheumtaism, left for son returned to their home in St. Sells, p 2 0 0 1 6 0 Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby of Mor- Mr. Chambliss has fully recovered St. Louis, whree will will take the Louis Saturday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

DUDLEY'S ACES WIN 8 TO 0 SECOND HALF OPENS TODAY Clinton, 3b 3 0 1 3 4 0 ing the recent high water.

Dudley's Aces won from the Inter- Craig, 1b 3 0 Celebration here last week was one nationals Thursday 8 to 0 and finish- Page, ss 3 0 0 0 0 of the finest and most unselfish mov- ed the first half three full games in Holmes, cf 3 0 0 record breaking day on the Fourth of es which has been made here in a long front of the Highways and Merchants who were tied for second place.

The Highways and Internationals good for the community. It does a will open the second half with a game community good to have a common of the Pair Crander (Treader). Meredith, p 1 0 0 1 0 age building that formerly housed the Nicholas, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Taylor Auto Co. on New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dill. community good to have a common at the Fair Grounds today (Tuesday). Three International pitchers were

used in trying to stop the Aces, who the meeting. The fireworks display pounded out fourteen hits in the full work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country, was a fine work on the structure on country. seven inning game. Only three of the Off Meredith 2, off Weidmann 1. making it ready for the Ford shop. he called at The Standard office. He thing. Many who saw the display hits were for extra bases, however. Struck out by Meredith 6, by Sells 7, The small windows on the south side is well known in this section and were not able to take part in amuse- These were doubles by Lancaster, by Weidmann 1. Umpires: Greer and of the building have been enlarged, Sikeston friends are much interested ments where money was charged and Wilmuth and Fox. Fox went on to Martin.

over a successful celebration. There He was followed by Nicholas and

for the Aces, both of them singles.

Rouston returned with them for a few The entertainment committee is Lancaster, c4 1 2 7 0 1 weeks' visit with friends. The boys busy drawing up plans for the even- Horace Burrus, 2b .4 1 2 2 1 1 Scout Gordon Blanton left Denver, There was a mad dog scare in Watson, rf 3 1 2 0 0 Camp in the United States.

made the rip in a one-seated open ing and they assure all present a Dudley, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 3 Colo., last Saturday for Camp Lemen Sikeston Sunday. The officers should S. Crain, cf 4 2 2 0 0 0 at Silver Plume, Colo. Silver Plume is enforce the dog ordinance. Wilmuth, ss4 0 3 0 1 1 10,000 feet above sea level and Camp F. B. Chambliss, formerly the clerk A. B. Dill, who has been very ill, Hu. Burrus, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0 Lemen is the highest Boy Scout at the Del Rev Hotel, left for Cairo

> ley spent the Fourth in Sikeston and from a severe automobile accident, 38 8 14 21 11 3 visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger. which he suffered several months ago.

Eleven out of fourteen people were

upper and lower eyelids of the left After Cole had singled. Baldwin eye cut; A. L. Craddock, Jr., a 10- sacrificed. Kirk was safe on an eryear-old son, right shoulder cut and ror. Overton was thrown out at first, Ridge. Mr. Adams, both legs cut and Dam 53 took the lead in the ninth bruised; Mrs. Adams, bruised left by scoring two runs on 2 hits and a hip; and their two-year-old daughter, base on balls. The Smiths live in Morehouse.

tention by Dr. I. H. Dunaway of play, when Dudley singled. Morehouse

struck the wagon was blinded by an inning. on-coming car and in the moment's that followed the car struck the wagon such a blow that all of the people were thrown out on the hard surfaced road. The car was going about combination call at Sikseton for the thirty miles an hour at the time of entertainment next Sunday. The

Henry, the driver of the car, was on his way from Cape Girardeau to Tex-ball provided for the fans of this as to see his mother. He was held by the police Sunday night but was released early Monday morning. Neither the wagon or the car were badly

SIX-FOOT, FOUR-INCH FISH KILLED IN NEARBY CORN FIELD Parks, 2b

About two weeks ago a jest was Stockton, 3b 4 0 printed in The Standard about a man Cole, rf 0 receiving a phone call to come to his Baldwin, p2 farm as the grinnell were plowing up Cook 0 his corn field-but here is a true story of a six-foot, four-inch alligator gar which was found in a corn field about Sikeston eight miles southeast of Sikeston on Dowdy, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0 the Matthews land last week.

The fish gigged behind the head by Dudlye, ss 0 4 2 1 Auddie Atkinson with a large strong Smetzer, 3b 4 1 3 4 1 gtg only to have the instrument lit. Haman, 1b 5 0 0 10 0 erally torn in two last Monday. It Burrus, 2b 5 1 2 1 2 was found Tuesday about a quarter B. Crain, If 5 0 of a mile east of the place that it was Bowman, c 2 1 9 0 hung on the fence in front of the Smith, p 3 0 0 1 3 0 house all week and has been viewed Martin, p 2 0 0 1 0 0 by the countryside, so these fishermen have proof for their seemingly wild statements. It is supposed that the gar came up from the Mississip- er. Three base hits: Stockton. Doupi River through the Oak Slough dur-ble plays: Parks to Overton to Rus-

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COM-

Paul Crain, rf 3 0 0 1 1 0 Anders, c 3 0 0 8 1 1 will move from its present location Weidmann, 2b, p . . 2 0 0 2 1 0 on West Malone Avenue to the gar-Meredith, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 age building that formerly housed the dale, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston Street. They expect to be moved by Jimmie McMullin of Parma, candi-25 0 2 21 9 3 the 15th of the month. Men have date for treasurer of New Madrid so as to let in more light. This week in his success. the building will be redecorated on

HAD A CLOSE CALL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning of Miss Beulah Swanner had a close Sikeston, who has been connected They were made by Clinton and Sex- with the Home Savings and Loan in Food coupe, that she was driving, hit call early Sunday morning when the ton in the sixth inning after the Bartlesville, Okla., resigned her po- some loose gravel and turned over. sition there recently and will go to The accident occurred at the north tion for the members of the Men' Bi- Harry Dudley was hit by Meredith New York City about the first of end of Kluges' Hill while Miss Swan-August after visiting her parents ner was on her way to Sikeston to here for a short time. Miss Chewn-spend the day with her parents, Mr. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 ing had planned a trip to Europe and Mrs. Lon Swanner. Miss Swanturned Sunday morning from Hous- of the year, a picnic at Malone Park Aces 0 1 0 0 7 0 0 early this month, but will probably ner was O. K. after the turn-over, other than a few scratches and the shock of the event. The Ford was not GORDON BLANTON IN COLO. damaged.

Tuesday morning, where he will be connected with the Colonia lHotel.

CAR CRASHES INTO WAGON DAM 53 BEAT OUR FAST TEAM SUNDAY

'clock when the wagon they were After eight wins the strong Dam was crashed into by a Chevrolet 53 team of Southern Ilinois won from coupe in Morehouse. The people in Sikeston at the Fair Ground Park the wagon were starting home from Sunday by score of 5 to 4, after 12 church when the accident happened. innings of exciting baseball.

Those injured after being thrown The game was featured by the grim from the wagon were: A. L. Crad- determination of each team to win. dock had his right thigh and left leg Sikeston was off to an early lead by bruised and cut, Mrs. Craddock re-scoring three runs in the second innceived a scalp wound and bruises on ing. The Dam 53 team registered the right leg. Reabel Craddock, 12- two runs in the fifth inning off Smith yea-rold son, both legs cut and bruis- virture of 3 lusty wallops. Then in ed below the knee; Julius Craddock, the eighth with one more on Martin, 6-year-old son, a broken nose, both the local hurler, who relieved Smith.

bruised; June Craddock, 3-year-old both runners advancing. Burrus then laughter, brain concussion and scalp made a sensational stop with his bare They family lives in Grey hand, to throw out Gidcomb at first.

received several cuts on the left leg. Sikeston always fighting, came The Adams are also residents of back and scored one run to tie the Grey Ridge. Charles Smith's right game. Bowman walked to start the thigh was cut and bruised and both ninth, Martin was called out on strikhands badly lacerated; Mrs. Charles es, Dowdy walked, both runners ad-Smith had both legs cut and bruised, vanced as Tuffy Crain was thrown out at first. Bowman scored and The injured were given medical at- Dowdy was thrown out in a close

Gidcomb won the game when he It seems as thought the car that singled to score Overton in the 12th

Dudley for Sikeston was the hitting champ of the day, getting four singles out of six times at bat.

The Caruthersville and Blytheville management of the local club are to be congratulated on the type of base-

T. Crain, rf 6 0 0 6 0 0 hit by Ollie Douglass. The fish was Limbaugh, c 1 0 1 0 0 0

> Totals 43 4 12 36 9 3 Summary: Two base hits: Smetzsell. Struck out by Smith 6, by Martin 9, by Baldwin 7. Base on balls: off Martin 1, off Smith 1, off Baldwin PANY TO MOVE SOON 4. Losing Pitcher: Martin.

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Scott County, Missouri, as second-

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ten ready to succor the families in ice could be under the watchful eye of we made a mistake in stating that want. We refrain from printing the a competent superintendent and in a Federal Officer Harris had no right to unpleasant things but our sympathy few years would have their own plant break all that glassware without a for those who are so unfortunate, with plenty of light. force us to call the attention of the public to existing conditions.

States to Europe, and then telephones istic boldness, and as matters have Christian Science Monitor.

of the Unied States is more power- without force in rural sections, where the American farmer. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Their rates are too high and their ed chiefly to the cities, now compris- of every candidate on the state ticket earnings go into the pockets of Big ing 60 per cent of the nation's voting in Missouri. class mail matter, according to act Business. Kennett is to have their strength, and which, terrorized and "When we nominate a man who own system and Caruthersville is crime-ridden, have suffered most from understands the farm problems which Rates:
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If we were selecting men to see Houson was afraid to do, but what it he took in the crap game raid several Court, the following names having that prohibition law is enforced, we purposely and by implied understand- months ago, neither did he prefer been drawn: would not select a preacher, a pro- ing left him an opening to do. He has charges and make arrests. The head fessional politician or a detective, but projected the liquor issue into the enforcement officer at St. Louis colm, W. W. Hinchey, Claude Old, F. would select country merchants who foreground, and we are to have a na-should see that Harris returns this F. Young, Grover Baker, G. W. Page are known to be honest and who use tional referendum on federal prohi- cash or make a case of running a Alternates: Ralph Anderson, J. H common sense in their every-day bus- bition. It had to come sooner or lat- gambling joint, or kick him out of the Howlett, H. M. Martin, Roscoe Weliness. The preacher is too narrow er, the country has been seething job he now holds. minded to use precaution and judg- with discontent since the day of its ment and the professional politician adoption, and the lines will be clear- All of us hen-pecked husbands can and detective are looking for the ly and unmistakeably drawn. We sympathize with Old Clem Shaver money they can get out of the job have been living a stupenduous lie after the eruption of his wife as givand if the offender can pay the most for eight years and our social and en in the Sunday papers. Clem is the they can't see the offense. Think we political fabrics, with corruption ram- Chairman of the Democratic Nation-

will mail this suggestion to Andy pant on one hand and crime on the al Committee and is for Smith and other, are rotting out under the de-Robinson, while Mrs. Clem is tearing ception. Gov. Smith has assailed an her shirt for having such - a ticket. A woman flies from the United intolerable situation with character- Poor old Clem! back about it. If that doesn't epitom- eventuated we rejoice, both in his Have you taken the necessary preize the present era, what does? - honesty and his courage. He refus- caution to lime and disinfect your es to run and win on a fluke, and, premises in order to combat disease carried by flies and mosquitoes? This hot weather following the heavy When You Get Into Your Clothes Be Sure They Are

itizens to do their part, and do it now. Fight flies and save lives should

So far as we know it een necessary to call in the Democratic candidates and have them swear allegience to the party ticket, as the Republican organization did nere on last Saturday. We understand that every candidate was sworn support Sir Herbert Hoover, the nternationalist, and the penalty for failure is to be ostracism from the party. It is stated further that acion will be taken by the committee to remove a candidate who does not swallow the ticket from top to botom, hook, line and sinker. Of course this could not be construed as "bossism", it is merely party regularity. Republican leaders know that if their candidate for the Presidency is to be swallowed by many Repubicans he will have to be crammed down their hroats, and this is the first real sign of genuine cramming which is to folw.-Jackson Cash-Book

DEFEAT FOR HOOVER-SAYS JAMES A. FINCH

When Republicans hear Democras nake the statement that Hoover canot win they give it little heed, but when a Republican leader says his own party leader will lose, it should attract some attention.

We quote James A. Finch, the Republican strategist of this section who so successfully managed the Lowden campaign in Missouri, on this subject and give our readers his

"The Republican party is now facing a situation, a severe crisis, where industry is prosperous and only the farmers are suffering", Mr. Finch told a reporter for the Kansas City Star. "We Republicans of the Middle

West want our oppression to cease. What we want is a candidate who will apply protection in an equal measure to the farmer of the Central West and industry of the East. "The opinion is current here that

if Mr. Hoover is nominated it means the defeat of the Republican party in November. I share in that opinion.

The Standard wishes again to urge with hypocrisy prevalent among pub- "I have canvassed Missouri and I the City Council to look into the mat- lic men all over the country, such an think I know the problems of the ter of owning their own power, pump- attitude is to be admired. The state- people of the Central West. No ill ing and ice plant. Recent develop- ment is not without political astute- feeling exists for Mr. Hoover, but he ments have shown that the utilities ness in that its appeal, though not doesn't understand the problems of

ful than any system in the country. conditions are bad enough, is direct- "His nomination means the defeat

bodily pain and mental anguish.

He has legal counsel and will enof \$2500.—Benton Democrat.

PETIT JURY

On Monday the County Court seenter private homes but not public Gov. Smith has had the courage to places, we are told. Anyway, this man lected the petit jury for the August do what the platform committee at Harris has never returned the cash term of the Scott County Circuit

> Richland Township: Roland Maltecke, J. M. Kevil, Chas. Scott.

Kelso Township: A. C. Schuete, J. S. Rochelle, Chas. W. Gray, Joe Springer, R. M. Cooper. Alternates: Sam Frissell, L. L. McClain, Eugene Barclay, J. W. Schumacher, Fred

Moreland Township: Philip Bucher, George Heuring. Alternates: Mike Morie, Lawrence Strack.

Morley Township: Clyde Black, J. B. McQuay, Nick Welter. Alternates: N. F. Townes, L. O. Williams, Joe

Watkins, Tony Gosche,

es: F. F. Rogers, J. T. Davis.

Held, F. M. English. Tywappity Township: K. C. Dew.

Alternate: Joe Stricker.-Benton regulated to miss the hot droughty floods.

Francisco Chronicle.

Idle Island

By ETHEL HUESTON

Stories by this writer may be depended upon to carry a sense of fun, a sure perception of lovable eccentricity in character and a wholesome relish of life. They never fail to sustain interest of the keenest sort. The whole castandatmosphere of "Idle Island" are delightful.

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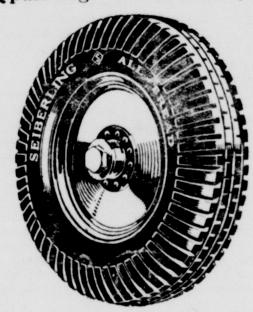
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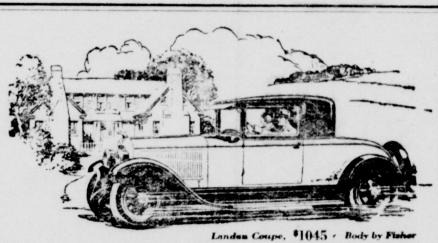
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mature in late fall in excellent condi- The planting, spraying and cultural ishes, hubbard winter squash, string-Sandywoods Townships: W. V. tion for carrying over in the average practices for the fall crop are the less greenpod snap beans and the Caughlin, Cliff Dirickson. Alternat- farm storage, asserts J. T. Quinn of same as those recommended for the young plants of late cabbage.

Commerce Township: Joe Weber, The late crop is also less succeptible crop of potatoes and other vegetables Ten athletic events constitute a J. M. Wills. Alternates: August than the early crop to many of the and truck crops will materially aid in decathlon, says a contemporary. Our reducing some of the damage to ear- idea of a fine example is undressing Planting of the late crop should be lier crops from excessive rains and in an upper berth .- Florence (Ala.)



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MUNY LEAGUE LEADERS AT END OF FIRST HALF infield and bats well, but also is a good pitcher. However, he is not al-

Highways 4 Internationals 3 6 .333 bases.

League leaders at the first half:

Leading Hitters AB H PCT. a double. Joe Wilmuth. Aces13 9 .778 Byron Bowman, Aces' catcher, has Homer Burrus, Mer. ...24 9 .375 a single". Leading extra base hitters:

ternationals, 3 each.

Highways; team. TRIPLES-Mathis. Bernard Crain, Aces and Homer Burrus, Merchants, 2 each. Byron Crain,

Crain, Highways, 1 each.

WON LOST PCT. and has several times caused the first team players from pitching in .778 stands to ask "Who is that bird" with the Muny League. .444 his easy hardling of the ball. Four .444 of Joe's nine hits were for extra pitcher and infielder, stands up and

Shorty Crain, of the Aces, is a LEADING PITCHERS—Ben Sells consistant hitter. He has played in can do and he is handled accordingly. of Dudley's Aces, won 7 lost 2; second nine games and went hitless in only pitcher, Clyde Graham, Highways, two of them. Among Shorty's hits are found two triples, a home run and nicipal Baseball League schedule was

Bernard Crain, Aces29 14 .482 had a good first half. He is now the other three teams were close behind. Byron Bowman, Aces .. 22 10 .454 regular first team catcher and is a Jack Lancaster, Aces ... 30 13 .433 good batter. His ability to wait a Jack Lancaster, Aces ... 30 13 .433 good batter. His ability to wait a lings were collected to pay for the Byron Crain, Hy 21 9 .428 pitcher out is noticeable. And as the balls used and a part on the rent of Harry Dudley, Aces26 10 .384 old heads say, "a walk is as good as

Aces, has shown his ability at play- day) with a game between the Inter-DOUBLES—Dudley, Aces, 5; Wil- ing in half dozen different positions nationals and Highways, will play muth, Aces, 4; Homer Burrus, Merduring the first half. He started the Dudley's Aces a series of the best chants, 4; Byron Crain, Highways; season as second baseman, played in three out of five games at the end of Nicholas, Internationals; Craig, Inof the first half. He has filled the ley's Aces do not win the second half

Highways; Anders, Internationals; sweet ball player. When a batted ball other cities having Muny Leagues as Brown, Merchants; S. Bloomfield, starts toward the short stop position Cape Girardeau. Merchants and Page, Internationals, the score keeper usually gets ready to record an out for the batter.

HOME RUNS-Homer Burrus, Harry Dudley, the "guiding light Merchants; Bernard Crain, Aces; and inspiration" of the Aces bearing The managers of the Muny League Horace Burrus, Aces and Byron his name, needs little comment as do their share of the work-don't baseball fans of Sikeston know what think that they do not. Jack Lancas-

Joe Wilmuth, Aces short stop, has Homer Burrus of the Merchants is Highways are player-managers. Tom played in only four games, but has another of the old standbys. He is a Malone of the Merchants and Buford starred at the bat in each game and veteran player and a mainstay on Martin of the Internationals run looks good on the field. He has han- any team. He not only plays the their teams from the sidelines, but

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Clyde Nicholas, Internationals takes a healthy swing at the ball. The opposition pitchers know what he

The first half of the Sikeston Mufinished last week and Dudley's Aces walked off with first honors. The

Attendance throughout the firs half was good and enough free will offerthe Fair Ground.

The winner of the second half of Clyde Nicholas, Int. -... 24 9 .375 Jack Lancaster, manager of the the season, which opens today (Tueslead off position in good style for his too. After the championship team has been determined it is planned to Byron Crain of the Highways is a have a series with the champions of

Managers Work Too

er of the Aces and Ray Burns of the to watch them one would think that

they had just finished a hard day of

is getting nine good ball players on manager to have the diamond in shape-and THEN all he has to do is set back and watch his team win. Yeah, sounds easy doesn't it?

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Homer Burrus, shortstop for the Merchants, is a Sikeston first team player-he is the oldest of the play-

Horace, the second brother, is a member of the Aces infield and also a Sunday player. Hubert, the youngest, is an Aces' third baseman and understudy of Ben Sells, Aces'

Byron (Tuffy) Crain, shortstop for the Highways, is a member of Tom Malone's Sunday team, but he and Bernard (Shorty) of the Aces both play against Tom's Merchant team during the week. Paul (Snake Eyes) is the youngest brother and has played the outfield several times for the Internaionals.

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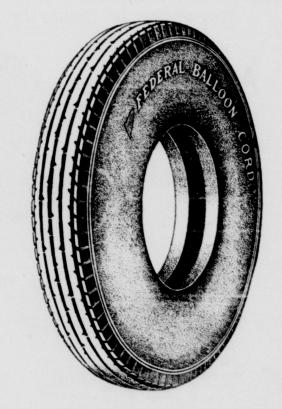
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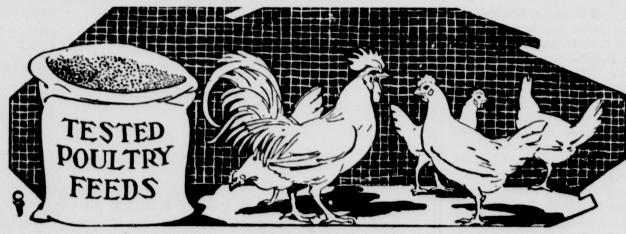
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HICKMAN'S DEATH SENTENCE | geles where Hickman will be resen- bile at the feet of the father after re-

State Supreme Court today upheld ed to remain at San Quentin.

charge, but upheld the constitution- The jury found him sane.

case to the trial court in Los An-the mutilated body from an automo- sas Gazette.

UPHELD IN SUPREME COURT tenced. Under the rules of procedure receiving \$1500 for her safe return.

Quentin prison awaiting execution, sas City, Mo. Hickman was found stayed his execution.

ality of California's new insanity Marian Parker was kidnapped Angeles druggist. law under which Hickman was tried. from school. Hickman demanded the

Portland, Oregon, and east on the sympathy shown following the tragic the conviction of William Edward Hickman confessed the crime but Columbia River highway. He was death of our Ross Milburn last week. Hickman, who kidnapped and mur- entered a plea of not guilty to the overtaken in a stolen car near Pen- Especially do we thank the operator dered 12-year-old Marian Parker in murder charge, also of not guilty by dleton, Oregon and returned to Los at Dexter who gave the best of servreason of insanity, on the advice of Angeles. He was sentenced to be ice and was of great assistance. Al-He is in the death house at San his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kan- hanged last April 27, but his appeal so for the beautiful floral offerings.

The decision upheld not only Hick- guilty of the murder, and then was Hickman is serving a life sentence man's conviction on the murder tried by the same jury for his sanity. for his participation with Welby Hunt Women's stockings may not be in the murder of C. Ivy Thomas, Los more durable than men's socks, but

this does not have to be done for 30 Hickman was traced up the Pacific We wish to thank the mamy friends San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—The days. Meanwhile Hickman is expect- Coast to Seattle, Wash., then back to and neighbors for the kindness and

It was principally on the asserted un- payment of ransom by her father, Five new Dollar Line ships are to Herbert Hoover is a peanut hound, constitutionality of this law that the Perry M. Parker, a bank officer. While be built. However, our sea voyaging He buys several bags a day. Which the negotiations were in progress is deferred until something happens may explain the ease with which he The Supreme Court remanded the Hickman killed the child. He threw in the five-and-ten-cent line.-Arkan- made the elephant eat out of his

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HILIARY BOONE

Kentucky. A farmer was chasing a should be made to look to the Repubhuge blacksnake which was running lican organization for their salaries toward the farmer's dog, and when and congregations. the dog opened its mouth to bark the snake plunged into the opening and Beer, bullets, bombs and politics rabbit with a single white claw is and a close friend of Gov. Smith. disappeared. The dog, after a few caused the death of 375 gangsters in not eligible for registration. cartwheels and handsprings, resumed Chicago in recent years. That is a its wonted placidity, and is now, no very good riddance of a lot of undedoubt, proud of being the property of sirables in this one city, while New name and in order that there is no the Governor. the most audacious liar in Kentucky. York and St. Louis are cleaning up -Houston Post-Dispatch.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

We know just the sort of book that would go over big, now that we Democrats are about to elect another president. It would deal with the Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, rules and regulations for running a

> The Democratic convention certainly came clean on prohibition. Just contrast the plank it adopted and the .. \$ 5.00 grows worse every day, under Elder

United States\$2.00 The Coolidge administration is trying to organize a League of Na-Hoover, who was so strongly in sym-"baby industry". pathy with the original League. The

> portunity there would not be room ing from the wrath to come.

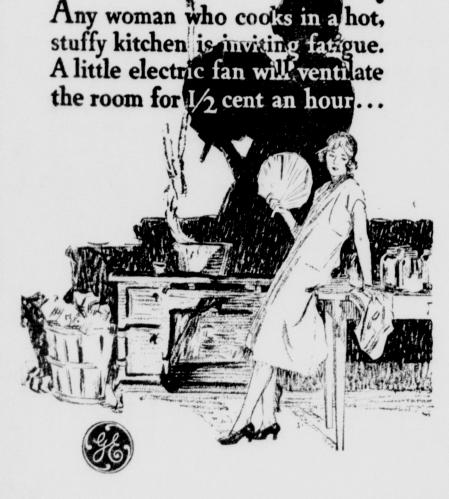
his own merits rather than on the appeal for votes on definite promises as a result they died. fine and helpful legislation he brought

Another thing which commends Al and Mrs. Al to the masses is that of them know what it means to be the under dog. Both of them know and has sold many more. what grinding poverty, ragged clothes and lack of opportunity mean. of this nation. Think of real commoners of their type in the White

and Grandma Blanton with a gener- ians because his own pastor was ne- can be registered. When the rabbit is He has won five first ribbons. ous helping, and it was fine. She can glecting the Gospel in order to fight registered, a number is given it and make mighty good candy, too. Al Smith. If our pastors are just this number is tattooed in the rab- ALBANY REPUBLICANS bound to convert their pulpits into The best snake story comes from political rostrums this time they

in the same manner.

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PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL S. LEE LAWRENCE HAS REGISTERED STOCK ON HIS CHINCHILLA RABBIT FARM

la doe and took one a side line.

rabbit pelts were used in the United age, up to eight months. . 10c pledge it made at Houston with con- States in the manufacture of coats, Commercially, the rabbits are grad-......\$10.00 ditions that have prevailed, and which hats and other articles and ninety ed into three lots. The first two rabbits was also used and this side of pelt and meat. the business is showing a remarkable Most of the fur coats which have

> Talking about political classics, rence. They are not hard to raise, he reline, Coast Seal and Northern Seal that Claude E. Bowers keynote speech said, but on the other hand there are are rabbit furs which have been dyed. at Houston should not be overlooked. many little things which a new man There are forty-nine different trade If every Democratic candidate or must learn about rabbits before he names given rabbit fur. Felt hats orator would commit that gem to can be called a successful breeder, are also made from rabbit fur. memory and repeat it at every op- For instance Mr. Lawrence's first ex- The pelt of the rabbit brings from perience was enough to discourage \$2 to \$8 dressed and the market is enough on the mourner's bench for re- one but it did not do so in this case. never flooded. pentant Republicans who were flee- The doe that Mr. Lawrence bought Mr. Lawrence is in charge of the

governor of New York. The people scent is on their young, they will de- there is little trouble connected with continued to elect him because of the sert them. In handling young Chin- the industry. chillas, one must first put on canvass | The United States government has gloves and then rub the gloves on a rabbit experiment station in Calithe floor of the cage.

After this experience Mr. Law- mending the rabbit business. rence again started, this time much The rabbits can always be sold to

pedigreed stock. Young from his par- they are killed. for the owner's private mark.

To be registered the rabbit must be

es those such as Yvette, Kellogg, party; we are interested in the man". Silver King, etc. are found.

Mr. Lawrence keeps a complete set each rabbit in his stock, how old it is, what cage it is in and all about its

es the mother of the Chinchillas will as possible. have an extra large litter, or will be- Watermelon can be served as a first

case the white doe is used as a foster termelon. nother, her young are killed.

The American whites are a much nore hardy species than the Chinchila, but their fur is not so valuable. A white rabbit can be trusted in a ot of grass, but a Chinchilla would probably eat too much green and would become ill and die. The Chinchillas must be kept in pens and given food in a scientific manner. The young are given rolled oats, hay and bread with some green stuff as they become older. A lump of rock salt is kept in each cage.

Commercial rabbit raising is on the increase in the United States. At Holmes Park, Mo., where Mr. Lawrence recently visited, there are some 2000 rabbits on hand at all times and these are rapidly being graded and either resold or killed for their pelts and meat. The company is known as Stahl's Outdoor Enterprise Company and is one of the largest businesses of its kind.

A full-grown buck will weigh from five and a half to six and a half pounds and the does a pound more on the average. These rabbits when sold

S. Lee Lawrence likes rabbits in for breeding purposes sell from \$18 the first place and in the second to \$23.50 each, but Mr. Lawrence place commercial rabbit raising is a sells his registered stock for much paying business, so about ten months less as he does not have the overhead ago Mr. Lawrence bought a Chinchil- and shipping expenses to pay. His prices are \$3 for a young rabbit and Last year more than 25,000,000 \$1 more for each additional month of

per cent of these were imported from grades are sold for breeding purposother countries. The meat from these es and the third grade is used for the

growth. It can be seen from these fancy names are about ninety per tions for the purpose of outlawing figures that rabbit raising in the cent rabbit fur, according to governwar. The same administration fore- United States can yet stand a tre- ment figures. These furs are given mendous growth and that it is now a dressed up names, but the lowly rabbit has in most cases supplied the Once a man has had a little exper- fur. Such furs as Artic Seal, Fox spirit of Woodrow Wilson marches ience in the handling and raising of Hair, Polar Seal, French Beaver, rabbits he is likely to become fasci- Frenchy Cony, Baltic White Fox. nated with it, according to Mr. Law- Russian Leopard, Sable Hair, Squir-

gave birth to seven young, and know- printing department of the Scott Another thing we like about Gov- ing no better, Mr. Lawrence put his Counyt Milling Company and has Another thing we like about Governor Smith is his decision to run on his own merits rather than on the demerits of the opposition. He will The mother deserted the young and quire about an hour and a half or two hours attention each day. The cages to do definite things for the American Chinchilla rabbit is that if the human given the stock, but aside from this One of the peculiarities of the must be kept clean and fresh food

fornia and issues pamphlets recom-

they were children of the slums. Both wiser and has increased his business the large companies such as Sthal's. until he now has sixty-three rabbits but better prices can often be gotten by selling to individuals. The large Mr. Lawrence is a member of the companies take shipments of rabbits American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' and first grade them. The two best Thus they are in position to under- Association of Chicago and the Amer- grades are kept for resale and the stand the problems and sympathies ican Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders' As- third grade rabbits are put into small with ambitions of the common people sociation and his is a registered and fattening cages for a week before

ent stock are eligible for registra- Mr. Lawrnece has never had the tion when they have become eight opportunity of showing any of his months of age, the time when a rab- rabbits at conventions and shows. but Rosemary Blanton, 8 years of age, Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic bit is fully matured. The Associa- his stock ancestors are all prize windaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blan- nominee for president, set a fine exton, baked her first cake Thursday, ample to other regular Democrats cities of the United States and the twelve first place ribbons in the vari-July 5, in honor of her Daddy's 37th Sunday when he quit his own church rabbits must be sent into the head- ous shows. His breeding buck Lee's birthday. She remembered Grandpa and worshipped with the Presbyter- quarers to be examined before they True Sport, was bought in January

ORGANIZE FOR SMITH

almost perefet in health, must have Republican" club has opened headlarge brown eyes, no spots on the quarters in this city in the office of body and must have black claws. A William A. Humphrey, a Republican

Humphrey announced the purpose The naming of the rabbits is in- of the organization as the winning of teresting. Each rabbit has its own independent or Republican votes for

his name or his stable name before nation-wide campaigning", he said. the name of the rabbit. For instance, "but no campaigning will be made in Mr. Lawrence's rabbits are called conjunction with Democratic commit-Lee's Such and Such. In picking nam- tees. We are not interested in the

Primo De Rivera has decided not to of books, he can tell you the name of get married. He will continue as dictator himself .- Dallas News.

Fish loses its fresh flavor when kept and spoils very easily in hot News. Besides the Chinchillas, Lawrence weather. Since the flavor is likely to keeps several common white Ameri- be absorbed by other foods fish should can rabbits, the females of which are be kept in a very tightly covered dish used as foster mothers. In some cas- in the refrigerator and used as soon

come ill or for some other reason will course, like fruit cup or muskmelon, not be able to care for her young. In for lunch or dinner. The watermelon these cases the American whites are should be thoroughly chilled, then used to raise the young of the Chin-sliced, the rind removed nad the flesh cut into convenient-sized blocks which The white does are bred at the are piled on a plate. See that salt is same time that the Chincilla is and in at hand for those who like it on wa-

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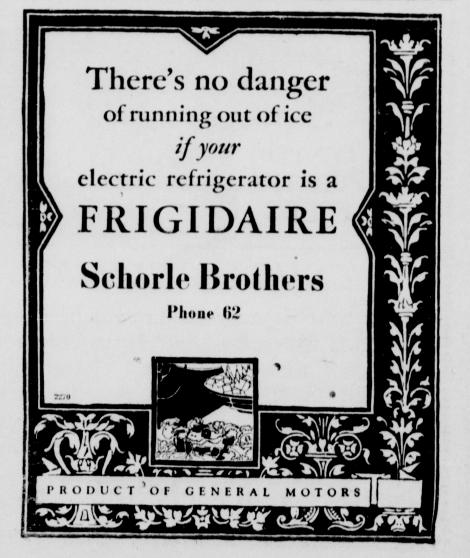
accomplish so much more work now. My weight increased twenty pounds, and my color is good. "For a long time I had been feeling poorly. Some days I dragged around the house and

had not enough energy to do my housework. "I worried a lot about myself. I did not seem like myself, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appe-

tite left me. "I found Cardui to be an excellent tonic. After I had taken it a few weeks, I began to pick up and to gain in weight and strength." At all drug stores.

Dyes, however, have greatly improv-

Home methods of setting colors in ed in recent years. If you take home fabrics, such as soaking them in salt a sample of the material you like and water, or water with vinegar added, wash it, and expose it to strong sunare of no avail. Textile specialists shine you can tell for yourself whethof the Bureau of Home Economics er the goods will be reasonably fast point out the fact that if there were to water and to light.



King's Mate

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CHAPTER XII.

Telehdi welcomed Rosemary, as it might have done a chief returned from battle. Menebbhe actually rode out to meet her, consoling himself for such an unprecedented act by the reflection that, from Heinz, he would get first news of their adventures. It was unnecessary to ask for any other news. Triumphant runners. sometimes mere boys with a wisp of sheepskin round their shoulders, brought tales of an overwhelming vic-

"We shall drive twem into Ceuta. That, too, we could take if we wished," gasped the last excited news-

"It is the end of the war," said Menebbhe. "The French will make peace, as they have always wanted to do."

Rosemary made suitable reply, but all she wanted was to be alone, to be able, at last, to think. Night crept round them before the last visitor left and while Zarifa was still fussing among the coffee cups.

"Bisimillah, you must be tired, you poor one! Have you slept at all?" She would have multiplied her services in the hope of satisfying curiosity, but Rosemary sent her away. She must be alone. She must think, But, instead, she slept for thirteen hours and woke to a village still clamorous with victory.

The sultan had left for Ait el Kamara and the Kaid would join him there. No, they would go straight to Aidir, which was being evacuated. Rumor after rumor swept through Telehdl, with contradiction hard on their path. For forty-eight hours Rosemary heard tales which became more and more incredible as the village receded from its position of authority. Even Menebbhe had departed with the last of the ministers.

The girl felt she was forgotten, but a certain fatalism possessed her. Westwyn had promised to join her at Telehdi, and she must wait for him. So, with a patience surprising even herself, she wandered from root to gate, always expectant, but never, curiously enough, discouraged. Time had ceased to mean anything at all.

Westwyn arrived at last to an almost empty village. He came at the hour when every housewife was occupled with the evening meal; so, riding quickly, he passed unnoticed. Pete, who had disobeyed all orders and followed the flood course to see a bit of the fun, parted from him at the door. "It was a great show," said Westwyn. "The Riffs came up to scratch, all right."

"Um," grunted Pete, "Your stunt, I wonder how long they'll keep that in their heads?" On impulse the men

"We'll pull off others," promised Westwyn, "but I think it's game and

He found Rosemary in the long, dimly lit room, where he had once

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made love to her, and he stopped, reluctant, on the threshold. The girl was on her feet in an instant. "I thought you would never come!"

"I came as soon as I could. I oughtn't to be here now. My place is at Ait el Kamara."

"You mustn't go there—not yet."
"Not till I've thanked you." Westwyn's eyes took in every detail of the girl's appearance. Her pallor was transparent, as if lit by a flame be-

"What can I say?" he stumbled over his words. "I was never much good at thanks and you saved my life. Rosemary, it was grand! How you could stick such a ride, I can't imagine!" He had both her hands and was kissing them. "All my life I'll remember it. Do you realize what you've done?"

"It's all nonsense," she broke in. "I did nothing but follow Heinz; and even if I had saved your life, what about your duel with Martengo? I owed you something, didn't I?" She owed you something, didn't I?" She tried to keep her voice light. She mustn't let things get out of her control. This time she would make no

"You certainly pay your debts in full." said the man, "but I think there's a bit over this time."

His eyes held hers, and she met them bravely. "You gave me this Riffian victory, the thing I've put three years' work into. Martengo might have dished it. In any case, he'd have prevented me seeing it." He smiled down at her. "All my life I'll want to repay you."

"You can do it now," said Rosemary. She remembered that frantic climb up the cliff and her prayer for the second chance, denied to so many, She'd got it now, but she found it needed courage to take it.

"What can I do?" asked Westwyn, "The half of my kingdom and the whole of myself are at your service." But he said it lightly, swinging away from her and seating himself on the arm of a chair. "Whew! We made good time coming up here."

Rosemary's heart was beating somewhere in her throat. She felt cold, and her fingers clenched stiffly on the signet ring with its motto: "What West Wynne won, let West Wynne holde." Had she won anything yet? Could she hold it?

With a great effort she spoke. "Do you remember that night-it seems so long ago-when you kissed me and I was a fool"-words would not come. She searched for the direct cool phrases she had planned.

"My dear, don't worry about that. Westwyn gently, but his eyes were

"So much for you, but not for me. War doesn't mean an awful lot to declared that the problem of interferwomen, you know." The girl said it ence and maintenance of transmitter rather charmingly, with the ghost of frequency had been perplexing them a smile. "It's love which matters to and the engineers for some time. With

it down," retorted Westwyn, immo- of broadcasting stations it is expectbile; but Rosemary felt that he held ed that interference will be materially her and that he would never let her l

"Because I wanted it so much! I was afraid of it for that reason. I suppose every woman is afraid at the last moment." She waited, gazing helplessly at Westwyn, conscious that he was smiling at her, of the warmth and strength behind that smile, and of the faintest tinge of mockery "You brute!" she said, "did you really mean it? Must I ask you to love me? I do, I do!" Swift laughter spurted between them, and the next moment she was in his arms.

"Beloved," he began, and stopped to kiss her eyelids and the faint mark on her temple. "I always thought I was a pretty poor hand at proposing, but you're worse!"

"How could you make me do it?" "I wanted to see if you'd have the

Remorsefully he picked up her left

hand and kissed it, as he held her close against his shoulder. "It was rather rotten of me, but I'll have all the years to make up to you for it! We'll get out of this as quickly as possible, and then"-he looked at her with boyish excitement-"And then?"

"Well, for one thing, I'll never let you out of my sight again."

Pete, having knocked three times at the door to announce a superlatively important messenger from Abd-el-Krim, glanced cautiously round it. "I thought so," he muttered. "The best men get caught by it." And he went gloomily across the yard to announce that the Kaid was very busy. "A matter of importance," he added. "I guess he'll be some time." THE END 1



Complain of Harmonics in Short-Wave Bands

Interference in the short-wave bands from harmonics, particularly those of program broadcasting stations, has

been called to the attention of the federal radio commission by amateurs. K. B. Warner, secretary of the American Radio Relay league, has

complained to the commission that the situation is seriously endangered in areas possessing many broadcasting stations. "Harmonics in the so-called 80-meter band are so numerous and strong

around New York city that it is generally impossible for amateurs there to do long-distance work in that band at present," Mr. Warner declared. "As an example, one of our oldest and most skillful amateurs in that area recently counted 27 harmonics in

one evening from broadcasting stations between 75 and 85 meters. The stronger ones took up as much room as three or four good amateur sigsals and the frequency of many transmitters was anything but constant. "The same situation exists propor-

tionately in other localities and in other short-wave bands, being particularly annoying in the band above 150 meters, which is the present assignment for American amateur phones.

"Naturally it is not amateurs alone who are annoyed by this interference; the harmonics extend throughout the short-wave spectrum and constitute a So much has happened since," said serious situation which must be of concern to all classes of short-wave users."

Members of the radio commission the improvement of apparatus and "I offered you love and you turned the proposed elimination of a number

How to Reduce Noise of Atmospheric Disturbance

One of the most serious difficulties which amateurs find in long-distance receiving, especially during the cold months, is that of atmospheric disturbances. No device for completely eliminating these has yet been invented, but they can at least be greatly diminished by means of a comparatively simple contrivance. This is nothing more than the in-

sertion of a high-ohmed resistance between the antenna and the ground wire. In laying in the auxiliary connection with the receiver the resistances of the static transmissions of the antenna are immediately diverted to the earth. At the same time, however, a small part of the high-ohmed receiving energy is lost through this auxiliary connection. The strength of this resistance is best ascertained by testing. On the average, a resistance of half a meg-ohm will suffice. The amateur can himself prepare this resistance by drawing on a glass support pencil strokes of different lengths and depths.

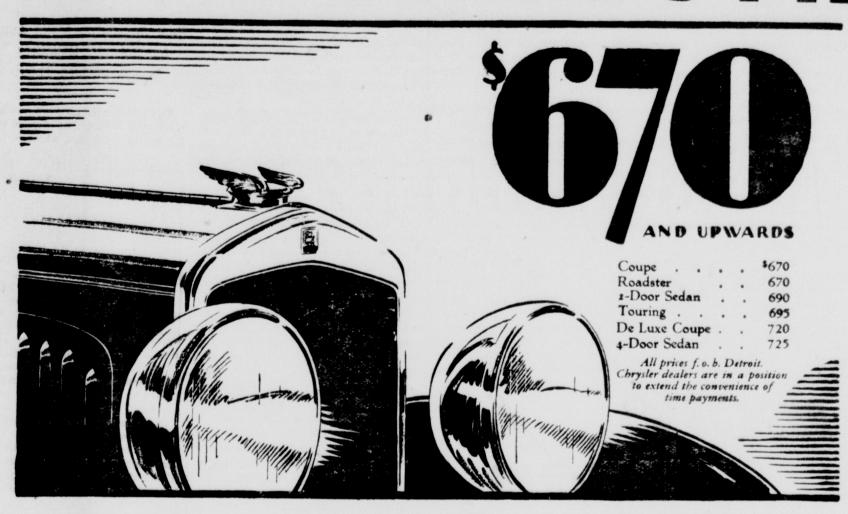
Instructions on How to Construct Wave Trap

A wave trap is constructed as follows: Wind about fifty turns of No. 24 double silk-covered copper wire on a three-inch diameter bakelite form. Connect a .0005 mfd. variable condenser across this coil. Connect the coll and condenser combination in series with the antenna lead-in and adjust the wave-trap condenser and the set until the interference is reduced to a minimum. When the inside loop is used with the set, it may be necessary to tilt the loop slightly in the direction of the aerial of the interfering station and rotate it slowly to find the minimum point of pickup. The reason for this is because the "wave front" at short distances from a transmitter may not be proceeding in a vertical plane.

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THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

His Didn'ts

"Margaret, what made you turn down Hayden Carter?" a puzzled father inquired recently. "Wasn't he rich and rising enough to suit you?

See all he's done already!' "It wasn't his doings that bothered

things he didn't do.' "I'd noticed always that he didn't make himself agreeable to most folks,

but I thought it was just shyness he'd grow out of when he was better acas a weight and a stretcher, quickly quainted, till one day a decent-looking young man called 'Hello!' to him and he didn't answer-just looked savage for a minute."

"'That fellow seems to think he's got to speak to me every time we meet,' he growled. 'Went to school together, but he's just a bookkeeper; it doesn't get you anywhere to mix up with that kind of folks.'

"Another time we were passing the marsh road and on it a car was standing, loaded with women and children. The driver waved and called to Hayden, but he just speeded up his car. "'Wants help, probably,' he remarked, 'but some hick'll come along and give 'em a boost. I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me.

"And you remember when Rita Ran-Hayden to bring me home-he wanted water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.

to stay through the program. But I

"Next night he pulled out that card

things. "It was then that I told him that

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wanted to do something for her-she's so brave-and I wrote a few words of sympathy and asked Hayden to send them with a box of roses-my treat.

-smashed! "'Forgot all about it,' he laughed; 'I never can remember those little

our engagement was another little thing he could forget. I thought I'd better get out of trouble before it troubled me-worse."

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> nationality. By the treaty of San Ildefonso of October 1, 1800, Spair France, who had held legal title to prior to 1762. Despite the treaty of San Ildefonso, however, actual possession of Louisiana had remained in the hands of Spain until 1803. The inhabitants of Upper Louisiana had therefore lived under Spanish rule and law for a period of more than 30 years. At the time of the acquisition of the Province by the United States by the treaty of April 30, 1803, the population of Upper Louisiana numbered more than 10,000. Of this set, and, at the same time, highly pernumber, more than 5000 were Anglo- fected. Americans, approximately 3750 were French with a few Spanish, and the remainder were negro slaves. St Louis, the capital of Upper Louisiana. had a population which, according to Billon, was "nearly all of French origin, and although under Spanish domination, there were but few Spaniards in the country, outside of the officials and soldiery".

Under the Spanish regime these colonists had lived with the greatest freedom, unhampered and unworried by taxation, compulsory military service, or rigid laws. The government had been a mild sort of paternalism. It is natural to suppose that these people looked upon a change of government with some apprehension The French and the American settlers were owners of slaves and many feared the passages of some restric tive measure, such as the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. Morevore, some apprehended a regime of tax gatheryers and speculators. The old order be available for nation-wide use. was known, the new they viewed with forebodings.

Nicollet, drawing upon contemporary accounts, records the "astonishment and wonder" of the colonists at the prospect of the introduction of American institutions, and Judge Primm and Rufus Easton, both contemporary authorities, refers to the distress of the French inhabitants when the news of the cession to the United States became generally known. Houck seems to take a different view, however, and states that at the time of the transfer on March 9 1804, "Without the least objection on the part of the French population of Upper Louisiana, and to the great satisfaction of the American settlers, the jurisdiction of the United States was exended over the new territory" Major Amos Stoddard, who took over the territory at the formal transfer on March 9, 1804, wrote that "Indeed a few of the French, and part of the English Americans only, wree at first reconciled to the change, though they never manifetsed any discontent' Nicollet reaches the conclusion that "Liberty, with the popular institutions that accompany her, were wel comed; their advantgaes were soo understood; and perhaps no other instance can be found of the amalgamation of a people with a great nation with so much ease and tranquil-

On the whole it seems that while there was at first some regret on the part of these early Missourians, the dissatisfaction was but temporary, and when it became apparent that the United States contemplated no drastic change in the administration of the affairs of the territory, the people became reconciled. The rise in land values, the prosperity inducted by the thousands of new settlers and the numerical strength of the newcomers, also forwarded a rapid reconciliation.

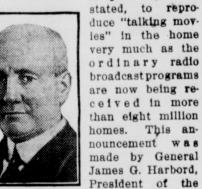
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a time as is A. N. Nance of Pattons-

As a result of the Clover and Prosperity Special tour on the Q. O. &. K. C. Railroad last year he planted an eight acre field to alfalfa. Two acres of this had been limed prior to the coming of the train and produced a wonderful stand after being seeded On the other six acres that had hot

beel limed he harvested nothing. The loss per acre on the unlimed acres, according to Nance's figuring. was 6.30 Grimm alfalfa seed; \$3.00 for three tons of hay at \$10 a ton. Mr. Nance wasn't skeptical. He just didn't get the lime on, but he will next time and so will all of his neigh-

Efficient even spreading of the ime over the field is helpful. This may be secured with a hopper or with an endgate spreader. The hopper will spread an 8-foot strip quickly and evenly. The endgate spreader from wagon will cover 12 to 15 feet but the lime is not likely to be so well

Should green crops be turned under, fed or sold? Many local factors are involved in this question, but generally speaking, where a forage crop can be grazed or advantageously fed to livestock and the manure returned to the land, this will be the most profitable. However, where a small number of livestock is kept, or where the soil is poor and in need of organic matter, it may be more profitable in the end to turn under a green corp than to sell it. The turning under of a green-manure crop may affect the yield of following crops even fond of the farmers, but what a time State Journal. to the third year, and this fact should they are going to have trying to Brule may be pronounced "Brool" blossom. be taken into account when consid- make the Tammany tiger look at or "Broolay", says The Literary Digume hay crop or turning it under.

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Walter Kendall Chief of Police

Camous Mining Strikes By THOMAS B. STEWARD

WNU Service

Ruby and Sapphire Cousins

SOUTHERN Asia, including India, the Malay peninsula and Ceylon, has been for ages a treasure house of gems second to none in the world, therefore makes a good tray for the thousands of stories were submitted, though in late years South Africa has kitchen in baking custards and po- the fact was revealed that the most been surpassing it. The jeweled robes and turbans of Indian princes and their favorite queens have been a mat- the tray-the different individual cus- in all the scenarios submitted, a greatter of wonder to travelers since the days of Marco Polo.

India and Ceylon have long been known as the source of the best rubies and sapphires, which are differently colored forms of the mineral known as corundum, just as the emerald and aquamarine are different hued

The best of the Indian ruby mines are in the vicinity of Mandalay, the small town in northern Burma made famous by Kipling's poem.

In nearby Siam there are also ruby bearing formations of considerable extent, while in the Indian peninsula occasional rubies are found, few of them of the best quality.

Ceylon, small as it is, has a gembearing district of the first importance in the neighborhood of a mountain known as Adams peak. Rubles are to be found in the sands at the foot of this peak and sapphires are plentiful there. In the United States rubles are found in North Carolina in association with the common garnet and other semi-precious stones.

The ruby's first cousin, almost sister of a different complexion, the sapphire, comes principally from Siam. Sandy deposits are washed much as gold-bearing sand is treated, and the gems are picked out when the waste material has been disposed of. Sapphires are found in the United States both in North Carolina and in several places in Montana, one near Helena and another in the Judith basin.

Of the two the ruby is much the more valuable, the sapphire having handling of each stalk. about two-fifths of the value of a fine ruby. The value of rubles also increases more rapidly with the size of the stone than does that of sapphires, large specimens of the sapphire being much more common. The ruby is the most valuable of all the gems, while the sapphire and diamond come next, being of about the same value for them from spoiling. stones of ordinary size.

(@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) The Democrats may profess to be ator Curtis and his Kaws .- Ohio two ago may have run to buds. Nowering the question of selling a le-home in the barnyard.—Detroit Free gest, but in any event the u is as oo elephant probably expects to go ti-

TRY THIS

THROUGH A

WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Bud Vs. Blossom

popular age of heroines was twen-

Twenty years ago an unmarried

woman of twenty-eight was a hopeless spinster. Ten years later she was

still below par in the matrimonial

market. Today she ranks first as the

heroine of love stories, and here is

the age about which more romance

is woven than the time henored sweet

The fact that there is no longer a

line of demarcation which dubs a

woman an "old maid" and puts her

"on the shelf," that her attraction

for men is governed nowadays not so

much by her years as by the in-

dividual woman, has been generally

recognized, but that twenty-eight

should be chosen as the most de-

sirable age for the Juliet of the love

story was a surprise even to the most

And with this revelation is borne

in upon us another. And this is that

the choice of most men who are mar-

rying today is not the very young

girl, but the young woman of over

Put the question to any circle of

marriageable men, and you will find

that they are attracted by the mature

mentality, poise and womanly charm

that has not yet come to the girl

in her teens. This is the age when men want partners who think in their

own language, and the flapper has no

sparkle of adult intellect and the

The flapper-some of her-is lovely

as well as amusing. But it is not

considered seriously by men who mean

to marry. Indeed, people who believe

ger-hunting .- Mobile Register.

any other age.

modern of us.

In a scenario contest recently held

By EDNA PURTY WALSH

Home Uses for the Letter File THE letter file is more substantial and useful than it looks. Its joints defy great heat and pressure, and it by a prominent newspaper, in which

All these articles may be put into , ty-eight. That is of all the heroines tard cups and potatoes, together, and er number were twenty-eight than then put into the oven with one motion. There is not so much danger of burning in removing the different articles from the oven, as they can

The letter file makes the perfect spinach washer. Many people go without this valuable food element



put into a letter file and held under lure that can charm them like the running water, the grit is quickly loosened without the individual fully developed personality of the girl

The letter file also makes a quick cake cooler, as the air space underneath is large and the cake does not until she has grown up that she is fall or become soggy from too slow

It makes a good tray for holding that this undeveloped type is thought fresh vegetables so that plenty of air by men the ideal American girl are can be circulated around them to keep judging in terms of the adolescing high school boy who is her male coun-(©. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) We are intensely interested in Sen-The taste of men a generation or

in choose.-Virginian-Pilot.

adays it is decidely for the full blown (6), by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

past twenty-five.

HUSBAND'S FLIRTATIONS

"Wifie turns gold digger-"

Such is the state of affairs in Chicken a La King", Fox Films pro- SIKESTON MEN FACE BIG fuction. The story has to do with a drab little wife, who has been browfronted with the startling facts that Scott County Circuit Court against her Puritan husband has developed W. C. Andres and W. L. Righter of into a gay Romeo and is haunting a Sikeston in the sum of \$10,000 for

error of his ways and he returns dres and Righter were riding. a sadder, poorer but much wis- The parents say they have been de-

version of Mister Romeo, the stage obligated for the funeral expense, all play by Harry Wagstaff Gribble and to their injury and damage in the Wallace Manheimer, and is said to be sum of \$10,000 .- Benton Democrat. the finest directorial effort to date of

Arthur Stone have the leading roles, test, and apparently as a result of The supporting cast includes George that situation not one in ten can pass Meeker, Frances Lee and Carol Hollo- a beauty parlor.-New York Evening

The picture is said to be a hilarious comedy romance which is sure to delight local audiences when it shows at the Malone Theatre Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Then suddenly she is con-Farmington have filed suit in the the death of their son. Shelton.

guidance, goes determinedly to bat Clerk T. F. Henry states that the boy and enlists the aid of two members of who was six years old, was struck. the chorus. Together they fleece the run down and killed at Cantwell, Mo., old rogue until they make him see the on Road 61, by an auto in which An-

prived of the earning power and com-"Chicken a la King" is a screen panionship of their child and were

An expert says that not one Amer-Nancy Carroll, Ford Sterling and cian woman in ten can pass a beauty

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

er, who is very ill.

Cairo visitor last week-end.

Pine is visiting her parents, Mr. and funeral. Mrs. Averette.

Mrs. M. Roper, who is seriusly ill. for such thought. Both were exoner-Miss Gladys Allbright, Mrs. W. R. ated by a coroner's inquest Thursday school in Cape Girardeau this sum-

Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp were in following the tragic accident. Charleston Sunday.

of Charleston were in Morehouse on today.

her son, Taylor Todd.

asking for it .- Punch. Government authorities tell us that the ice must melt. thirty different diseases are transmitted by flies. Any one of these ofveloped at Mellon Institute of IndusMrs. Fred Loennecke, west of JackMr. and Mrs. Louis Roth and match. is frgarant and harmless to mankind son.-Jackson Cash-Book. TOX from your retailer .- Adv.

ever, sheep should iever be turned on or a fruitade of any nind. dations from outside sources.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROSS Fresh water in the swimming pool SECTION GOLF MEET MILBURN HELD HERE FRIDAY today.

Funeral services for Ross A. Mil- was in Sikeston Sunday. burn, who was killed Thursday morn- John Putnam of Cape Girardeau ing as he stood by his stalled truck in spent Sunday in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warfield of the middle of Highway 61 a short Monroe, La., are at the home of the distance east of Essex, were held at former's grandmother, Mrs. M. Rop- the Methodist Church Friday after- bridge party Monday afternoon. Sikeston Cemetery. The H. J. Welsh in St. Louis.

Roy Bagby of Dexter, who drove Commerce Monday. Mrs. O. M. Headlee and children the car which killed Mr. Milburn and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daugh- wo non a score of 80 by Lawrence left Friday morning by auto for J. B. McMullin of Essex, who was rid- ter of Benton are spending a few Addler of Bonne Terre. He received points in the north. While away they ing with Bagby, both declare that days with Mrs. Mary Reed. will visit in Flint, Mich., Chicago, they did not see the man in the road Lesley Ready of Caruthersville, score in nine holes in this class was Ill., Cleveland, Ohio and other points, until it was too late. They said that who was in the hospital for treat- tied for by Addler and Pickett, with Mrs. Minnie Harris was called from the thought of a hold-up did not en-Globe, Ariz., to be with her mother, ter their minds as there was no time

E. L. Griffin and Clarence Johnson' Fresh water in the swimming pool

Little Virginia and Buddy Barger, after a pleasant visit with friends in by Watson. Mrs. Thornton returned to her children of Ewell Barger of Wardell, Sikeston. home after a two weeks' visit with will visit their granwparents, Mr. The Young People's Missionary So- with a score of 90 in Class "B". Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger for the next ciety of the Methodist Church will H. F. Baumstark of Cape Girardeau

Lynching has decreased consider-, Don't wrap the ice in a paper or Virginia Hudson. ably in America, we read. And yet cloth "blanket". It is true that you they still have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you would know they still have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing, but you have a number of saxo- will save ice by so doing. phonists over there who are simply will not save food. In order to reduce eston last week as the guest of his Donald Black of Cape Girardeau

ed. Use the scientific product deat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup.

but death to all household insects. Here's a good menu for a summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth. Cape Girardeau—Donald Black, E Just follow instruct instructions on evening party: Fruit salad, made Mrs. Emma Jomdt of Webster Grov- G. Gramling, Charles Cofer, Andy blue label of bottle. INSIST on FLY- from lettuce, oranges, pears, peaches, es, mother of Mrs. Louis Roth, came Juden, James England, Renfro Gibbs, cherries and sliced pinapple dressed with Mr. and Mrs. Roth and visited G. L. Meyer, Charles Black, Dr. H. Alfalfa and clover are among the with whipped cream and garnished Mrs. Georgia Donnell. best pasture crops for sheep. Because with nut meats; crackers spread with Mrs. J. H. Skarry and daughter, L. Lamkin and Dr. W. E. Yount. of the great danger of bloating, how- cottage or Roqueford cheese; iced tea Miss Katherine and Ralph Prage of Sikeston—Clarence Scott, Howard

such pastures when wet with dew or Judge this community-not by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor. Misses Robinson, Lynn Stallcup, Albert Brurain. Moreover, sheep should be ac- what is being done, or has been done, Elizabeth Taylor and Maxine Finley ton, Charles Blanton, Jr. Harry C. customed to clover or alfalfa pasture but by what can be done in the fu- returned to St. Louis with them for a Young, Ned Matthews and Joe Matgradually by giving them a full feed ture, if we all work together. Oppor- a visit of a couple of weeks. o fblue grass pasture or legume hay tunities, almost limitless in scope, Lois Ball, 3-year-old daughter of Farmington-Dr. C. E. Pickett, before turning them on the new pas- exist for going onward and upward to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, was acci- Taylor Smith, James Watson, Taylor ture. The danger from bloating seems ever increasing prosperity if each dentally hit on the head with a base- Campbell, Charles W. Herald, Willto vary with different sections of the one will do his share to help. Poten- ball bat Sunday afternoon while some iam Barter, H. O. Williams and P. G. country, so that the accumulated ex- tial possibilities for a greater and an children were playing ball on Daniel Hunt. perience of a neighborhood is usual- all inclusive prosperity and better- Street. The little girl suffered a Poplar Bluff-E. E. Arthur, John ly better advice on the subject of ment await us-surround us. United severe cut on the forehead which was Phillips, F. W. Price, L. L. Dolan, E. bloating than are general recommen- effort will turn them into dollar and treated by Dr. Kendig at the Emer- D. Platt, R. L. Reed, R. W. Eaton, J. lgency Hospital.

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CAPTURED BY FARMINGTON

Mrs. Earl Pate entertained with

John Louis Watkins of Vanduser Fifty-five golf enthusiasts participated in the Southeast Missouri golf tournament held Sunday at the Country Club links north of Cape Girardeau. Farmington carried off first honors, Dr. C. E. Pickett winning first noon with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt Arnold "Red" Lee, Charles and place and a silver loving cup offer-Mrs. Mary A. Shoulders was a officiating: Interment was in the Harold Hebbeler spent the week-end ed by the Southeast Missouri Golf Association in the championship Mrs. Tony Caldwell of Lonesome Undertaking Company conducted the Mrs. Bob Wilson of Gillespie, Ill., class. His score was 78, in an 18and Mrs. Randol Wilson motored to hole match.

Second place in the same class was 12 golf balls as a prize. The lowest

Charles Black of Cape Girardeau Herschel Tyer, who is attending won first place with a score of 89 in Class "A" Renfro Gibbs of Cape Girardeau and James Watson of Farmington tied for second place with Miss Margaret Besgrove returned scores of 91 each. The lowest nineto her home at Fayette Sunday night, hole score in this class was 41, made

R. E. L. Lamkin won first place meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 with and William Barret of Farmington tied with 91 for second honors. Bar-

the temperature in the refrigerator, father X. Schneider. Mr. Schneider won the driving contest with a diswill spend the summer in Sikeston. tance of 300 yards, and was awarded Among the many Sikestonians, who six golf balls. Each low-score man Mrs. Irene Schulte with her baby attended the golf tournament at Cape in the classes received three golf son of Sikeston spent Tuesday with Girardeau Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. balls. The day was fair and playing ten proves fatal. Flies must be killMrs. Mattie Bast, and is now visiting Harry Young, C. L. Blanton, Jr. and conditions were ideal, many persons going to the links to witness the

daughter of St. Louis were week-end, The players, by towns, were: F. Baumstark, Robert Martin, R. E.

St., Louis were week-end guests of Morrison, Dr. T. C. McClure, Felix

L. Murray, C. M. Duncan, G. C. Curtis, E. C. Thomas and L. Sanders.

Charleston-Stanley Jenkins, G. W .Kirk, Earl Hearnes, Paul H. Teal, Paul H. Moore, Harley Nelson, G. Noland, Dr. Harry Crowe, George Whitt and L. Byrd.

> Bonne Terre-Lawrence Addler, J H. Erlinger and Omar Hendrix.

GREENWICH ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

from New York's Famous Artist Colony will furnish the music for the dance to be given at the Fair Ground dance pavilion at Sikeston July 14, from 9:30 until 2:00 a. m.

This orchestra is notable for its vivid, rhythm, unusual tone and entertaining qualities, each and every nember is a master of syncopation.

This orchestra is a Brunswick reording orchestra and its latest recrds are to be reltased some time this

This attraction is being presented by Ernest Harper, Charles Hebbeler Leavenworth, Kansas, Sunday, where and Charles Blanton, Jr,

CAR GOES OFF BRIDGE

off of the bridge that goes across the ditch about one and a half miles this times. Recently a lad suddenly enside of Crowder Saturday night, tered the parlor where "Janey" was There were seven people in the Ford enteratining "Willie" and yelled out touring car, but the only one hurt was "Oh, Mama. Willie is kissing Cousin Margaret Minner, who received sev- Janey". This was embarrassment eral cuts and bruises about the hips, enough but the worst was to follow halft feet deep.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Jas. Kline.

Mrs. Ed Albright has recovered from a short illness. Judge Hoke of Parma is the guest

of friends in Sikeston. rom a short visit in Kentucky.

A. H. Sexton, who had a major op- FOR RENT-Rooms and board. Bath eration July 3, is much improved. E. E. Sexton and family of Salcedo Kingshighway. 1tpd.

Ed Albright returned Monday to Francis, New Madrid, Mo. Arkansas, where he is doing some FOR RENT-Five-room apartment in

Memphis buying supplies for his new water furnished. See J. N. Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter left for

St. Louis Tuckday for a business trip of several days.

Allen Adams, who was admitted o the hospital last Wednesday for treatment, is in a little better condi-

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"Let's go, Al!"

"Those nifty Florsheim Shoes are on sale. Smart dressers are wearing them. I'll not miss a buy like that . . . I'm heading for that sale . . . come along . . . most styles \$8.85, some \$9.85, at

SIKESTON

The Greenwich Village Orchestra St. Francis Hospital in the Welsh days with his family. ambulance Sunday morning for medical treatment and a possible opera- for a visit with relatives in St. Louis. Mollie Long has been very sick.

from the race for Congress this time. Hi-League Assembly. With Al Smith heading the ticket there will be few Republican Congressmen from Missouri next term. Fulbright will win a mile the way

things look now.

Lieutenant George R. Kunkel of The Standard force, left for Ft. he will attend the reserve officers' training school. We are in hopes he will enjoy the sunshine of the Kansas plains and the Government be Harvey Minner and family drove greatly benefitted by his presence.

Small boys are much in the way at The water was about three and a for Willie was very attentive to another girl who soon heard of the hap-

> FOR SALE-Household goods. Phone 389.-524 North New Madrid Street. FOR SALE-Graham truck, 1-ton, good condition, cheap.-Ables and Taylor.

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and lights .- C. O. Walker, 605 South

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the Chaney Building, Kingshighway, Ben Welter spent the week-end in Will be vacant August 1. Heat and

> An electric iron affords the greatest convenience o any household

Miss Abbie Morrison left Sunday We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Mrs. Hubert Jones was taken to the Wm. Robinson is spending a few Fresh water in the swimming pool

Misses Josephine Hudson, Virgin- Mrs. Sid Finley arrived in Sikeston We think Attorney Bailey exhibit- ia Mount and Ann Beck left Sunday Sunday from Oklahoma City, Okla. ed good judgment when he withdrew morning for Arcadia to attend the She will spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ed Albright.

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SIKESTON TO PLAY **CARUTHERSVILLE**

15. Sikeston has lost only one game ey Short of Galena. this season and is out to repent from In a statement, annonucing the the deed. Those that witnessed the withdrawal, Bailey, who served one game at the local field Sunday got term in Congress from 1924 to 1926, more than their money's worth, when said he preferred not to endanger the they saw the best team in Southeast harmony of the party. He said Re-Missouri play a twelve-inning game publican leaders consider it dangerous

The game for the coming Sunday side of the district. eston. The team with only one blot party leaders throughout the district. on her character, is going out with His announcement, contained in a nothing on her mind but victory.

will be: Sikeston, Martin and Bow- mittee, said in part:

o'clock and is bound to be

.in Cape Girardeau.

ed Saturday to the Cobb property on laration. North Street which he purchased re-

to her home Saturday.

all residents of Sikeston, appeared tion. Burrus Grocery Company and sever- of this district.



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BAILEY QUITS RACE FOR JOB IN CONGRESS

Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston withdrew Saturday as a candidate for the The Sikeston baseball team ex- Republican nomination for Congress pects to stage its come back when it from the 14th district in the interplay the Caruthersville nine at Sik- ests of '-party harmony". His withton Fair Grounds Park Sunday, July drawal leaves the field open to Dew-

and receive the small side of the score for each side of the district to have a against the powerful Dam 53 team candidate. Bailey is from the east side and Short resides in the far west

has the promise of being the out- His withdrawal is reported to have standing game of the season for Sik- followed a series of conferences with

letter to Dr. J. A. Roper of Ozark, The batteries for Sunday's game chairman of the congressional com-

"I am withdrawing as a candidate for Congress in this, the 15th Dis-The game is to be called at 3:00 trict, and have directed the secretary rip of state to strike my name from the list. As you know, I have at no time had any personal ambition to be Fresh water in the swimming pool candidate for this office. A number of leading Republicans over the District Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. felt that I should run at this time and Mrs. Harry Dover spent Sunday because of my experience and my location. As a result of this feeling I Pat Davis, of the Utilities Co., mov- decided to run and later filed my dec-

"Since that time I have been so absorbed in legal work that I have Mrs. Theoodore Simpson of St. been unable to lay a proper founda-Louis, who has been visiting her tion for my campaign and Dewey daughter, Mrs. M. M. Beck, returned Short of Galena, Mo., since my original announcement, has decided to Five juvenile subjects of society, make the race and filed his declara-

before Judge Myers in Police Court "Nobody, of course, knows what Thursday and were each placed un- the result of our campaign would be, der a \$100 bond. The boys were or- except that a number of leading Redered to be in court Thursday morn-publicans feel that it is a serious mising, July 12 for a preliminary hear- take, because of the geography of the ing. If they are found guilty, they district, for men from the two ex will be held over to appear in the treme ends of the district to be conjuvenile division of the Circuit testing for this nomination. They Court that meets in Benton in Aug- feel that whoever wins, considerbale ust. The boys are charged with break- unpleasant feeling will be left with ing into Schneider's Lunch Room, a large percentage of the Republicans

"This will cripple our party in the fall to some extent and must not happen. Since I, no doubt, have less personal desire for this office than Mr. Short, since our race will result in some bad sectional party feeling in the opinion of party leaders, and since a number of my personal and political friends have agreed with me that I might withdraw in the interest of the pary, I feel it my duty to do so. A united Republican party is far more improtant than the nomination of either Mr. Short or myself. While it is a little embarrassing to go into a race and then withdraw and subject yourself to some criticism for being a coward and a quitter, yet it tends in the end to a more perfect party unity, I feel it my duty to withdraw, criicism or no criticism".

HEBBELER HAD A RECORD

The Hebbeler Ice Cream Co. had a July, when they delivered 642 gallons time. The Legion gained little in a who were tied for second place. of ice cream to the surrounding financial way, but they did a world of the ice cream used by the ice cream community good to have a common at the Fair Grounds today (Tuesday). parlos, only that which was consum-meeting grounds occasionally. ed by the people partaking in the Fourth of July celebrations at Sikeston, Malden and Portageville.

was used in making the ice cream was ments where money was charged and Wilmuth and Fox. Fox went on to Martin. bought from farmers in and around perhaps would have been kept away third on an error. the Sikeston trading district. Also had a charge been made. The Legion Lefty Meredith started for the Inthat the demand for the dairy producs was by far greater than the over a successful celebration. There He was followed by Nicholas and

During the month of June, the Hebbeler Ice Cream Company paid out serve much credit. 1653.60 cash to the farmers of this district for milk and cream. And could have bought much more, but could not get it.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Walter Weekly and T. B. Dudley re- have one of the outstanding events ton, Texas, where they atended the at 6:30 p. m. There will be about Internationals .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 not sail until late in August. Democratic Convention that was held three hundred members present and a The box score: in that city. Burl Goodpasture of number of guests have been invited. Aces Rouston returned with them for a few The entertainment committee is Lancaster, c4 1 2 7 0 1

Fresh water in the swimming pool

Ewell Barger of Wardell, who is St. Louis, whree will will take the Louis Saturday after a pleasant visit

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DUDLEY'S ACES WIN 8 TO 0

Three International pitchers were

Ben Sells, pitched a two-hit game

for the Aces, both of them singles.

Dudley's Aces won from the Inter- Craig, 1b

DOES THINGS

The local Post of the American Le-BREAKING DAY THE FOURTH gion does things. The Fourth of July Celebration here last week was one nationals Thursday 8 to 0 and finish- Page, ss 3 0 0 0 0 of the finest and most unselfish mov- ed the first half three full games in Holmes, cf3 0 0 0 0

> has shown its true spirit in , putting ternationals and lasted five innings. was much hard work for the mem- Wiedman. bers of the Legion and these men de-

Men's Bible Class To Have Picnic

Friday the 13th holds no superstible Class of the Methodist church, for and is still nursing a sore. on that day they are planning to The score by innings:

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Aces had the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penny and little Fox, If4 1 1 0 0 0

Totals

ABRHPO A E GORDON BLANTON IN COLO. weeks' visit with friends. The boys busy drawing up plans for the even- Horace Burrus, 2b .4 1 2 2 1 1 Scout Gordon Blanton left Denver, There was a mad dog scare in made the rip in a one-seated open ing and they assure all present a Dudley, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 3 Colo., last Saturday for Camp Lemen Sikeston Sunday. The officers should

S. Crain, cf4 2 2 0 0 0 at Silver Plume, Colo. Silver Plume is enforce the dog ordinance. Wilmuth, ss4 0 3 0 1 1 10,000 feet above sea level and Camp F. B. Chambliss, formerly the clerk A. B. Dill, who has been very ill, Hu. Burrus, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0 Lemen is the highest Boy Scout at the Del Rey Hotel, left for Cairo Watson, rf 3 1 2 0 0 0 Camp in the United States.

> ley spent the Fourth in Sikeston and from a severe automobile accident, 38 8 14 21 11 3 visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger. which he suffered several months ago.

MISS CHEWNING RESIGNS

Miss Floy Chewning, daughter of

Eleven out of fourteen people were

njured Sunday night about 10:00 in was crashed into by a Chevrolet 53 team of Southern Ilinois won from coupe in Morehouse. The people in Sikeston at the Fair Ground Park the wagon were starting home from Sunday by score of 5 to 4, after 12 church when the accident happened. innings of exciting baseball.

from the wagon were: A. L. Crad-determination of each team to win. bruised and cut, Mrs. Craddock re-scoring three runs in the second innceived a scalp wound and bruises on ing. The Dam 53 team registered the right leg. Reabel Craddock, 12- two runs in the fifth inning off Smith yea-rold son, both legs cut and bruis- virture of 3 lusty wallops. Then in 6-year-old son, a broken nose, both the local hurler, who relieved Smith. upper and lower eyelids of the left After Cole had singled, Baldwin hip; and their two-year-old daughter, base on balls. The Smiths live in Morehouse. The injured were given medical at- Dowdy was thrown out in a close

tention by Dr. I. H. Dunaway of play, when Dudley singled.

struck the wagon was blinded by an inning. on-coming car and in the moment's that followed the car struck the wa- ting champ of the day, getting four gon such a blow that all of the peo- singles out of six times at bat. ple were thrown out on the hard surfaced road. The car was going about combination call at Skseton for the thirty miles an hour at the time of entertainment next Sunday. The

his way from Cape Girardeau to Tex-ball provided for the fans of this as to see his mother. He was held by section. the police Sunday night but was released early Monday morning. Neith- Dam 53 er the wagon or the car were badly Kirk, cf 6 0

SIX-FOOT, FOUR-INCH FISH

About two weeks ago a jest was Stockton, 3b 4 0 farm as the grinnell were plowing up Cook 1 0 1 0 0 0 his corn field-but here is a true story of a six-foot, four-inch alligator gar which was found in a corn field about Sikeston the Matthews land last week.

Auddie Atkinson with a large strong Smetzer, 3b 4 1 3 4 1 gig only to have the instrument lit. Haman, 1b 5 0 erally torn in two last Monday. It Burrus, 2b 5 1 2 1 2 1 was found Tuesday about a quarter B. Crain, If 5 0 0 2 1 6 of a mile east of the place that it was Bowman, c 2 1 9 0 0 hit by Ollie Douglass. The fish was Limbaugh, c 1 0 1 0 0 hung on the fence in front of the Smith, p 3 0 0 1 3 0 house all week and has been viewed Martin, p 2 0 0 1 0 0 by the countryside, so these fishermen have proof for their seemingly wild statements. It is supposed that the gar came up from the Mississip- er. Three base hits: Stockton. Doupi River through the Oak Slough dur- ble plays: Parks to Overton to Rusoling the recent high water.

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COM-PANY TO MOVE SOON 4. Losing Pitcher: Martin.

The Scott County Motor Company 1 will move from its present location Weidmann, 2b, p .. 2 0 0 2 1 0 on West Malone Avenue to the gar-The Highways and Internationals Meredith, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 age building that formerly housed the dale, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston towns. This number does not include good for the community. It does a will open the second half with a game Nicholas, p 1 0 0 1 0 Taylor Auto Co. on New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dill. Street. They expect to be moved by Jimmie McMullin of Parma, candi-The Legion celebration furnished used in trying to stop the Aces, who Summary: Two-base hits: Lancas-been at work on the structure on County, was a Sikeston visitor the Summary: Two-base hits: the meeting. The fireworks display pounded out fourteen hits in the full ter, Wilmuth and Fox. First off balls: Kingshighway remodeling it and latter part of the week. While here Wednesday night alone was a fine seven inning game. Only three of the Off Meredith 2, off Weidmann 1. making it ready for the Ford shop. he called at The Standard office. He Mr. Hebbeler stated that a great thing. Many who saw the display hits were for extra bases, however. Struck out by Meredith 6, by Sells 7, The small windows on the south side is well known in this section and per cent of the milk and cream that were not able to take part in amuse- These were doubles by Lancaster, by Weidmann 1. Umpires: Greer and of the building have been enlarged, Sikeston friends are much interested so as to let in more light. This week in his success. the building will be redecorated on

HAD A CLOSE CALL

the inside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning of Miss Beulah Swanner had a close Sikeston, who has been connected call early Sunday morning when the They were made by Clinton and Sex- with the Home Savings and Loan in Ford coupe, that she was driving, hit ton in the sixth inning after the Bartlesville, Okla., resigned her po- some loose gravel and turned over. sition there recently and will go to The accident occurred at the north tion for the members of the Men' Bi- Harry Dudley was hit by Meredith New York City about the first of end of Kluges' Hill while Miss Swan-August after visiting her parents ner was on her way to Sikeston to here for a short time. Miss Chewn-spend the day with her parents, Mr. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 ing had planned a trip to Europe and Mrs. Lon Swanner. Miss Swanturned Sunday morning from Hous- of the year, a picnic at Malone Park Aces 0 1 0 0 7 0 0 early this month, but will probably ner was O. K. after the turn-over, other than a few scratches and the shock of the event. The Ford was not

Tuesday morning, where he will be connected with the Colonia lHotel. suffering with rheumtaism, left for son returned to their home in St. Sells, p 2 0 0 1 6 0 Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby of Mor- Mr. Chambliss has fully recovered

CAR CRASHES INTO WAGON DAM 53 BEAT OUR FAST TEAM SUNDAY

TUESDAY

when the wagon they were After eight wins the strong Dam

Those injured after being thrown The game was featured by the grim dock had his right thigh and left leg Sikeston was off to an early lead by ed below the knee; Julius Craddock, the eighth with one more on Martin,

eye cut; A. L. Craddock, Jr., a 10- sacrificed. Kirk was safe on an eryear-old son, right shoulder cut and ror. Overton was thrown out at first, bruised; June Craddock, 3-year-old both runners advancing. Burrus then aughter, brain concussion and scalp made a sensational stop with his bare wound. They family lives in Grey hand, to throw out Gidcomb at first, Ridge. Mr. Adams, both legs cut and Dam 53 took the lead in the ninth bruised; Mrs. Adams, bruised left by scoring two runs on 2 hits and a

received several cuts on the left leg. Sikeston always fighting, came The Adams are also residents of back and scored one run to tie the Grey Ridge. Charles Smith's right game. Bowman walked to start the thigh was cut and bruised and both ninth, Martin was called out on strikhands badly lacerated; Mrs. Charles es, Dowdy walked, both runners ad-Smith had both legs cut and bruised, vanced as Tuffy Crain was thrown out at first. Bowman scored and

Gidcomb won the game when he It seems as thought the car that singled to score Overton in the 12th

Dudley for Sikeston was the hit-

The Caruthersville and Blytheville management of the local club are to Henry, the driver of the car, was on be congratulated on the type of base-

Vaughn, c5 receiving a phone call to come to his Baldwin, p 2 0 0 0 0

ABRHPOAE T. Crain, rf6 0 0 6 0 0 The fish gigged behind the head by Dudlye, ss 6 0 4 2 1 2

> Summary: Two base hits: Smetzsell. Struck out by Smith 6, by Martin 9, by Baldwin 7. Base on balls: off Martin 1, off Smith 1, off Baldwin

Umpires-Heisler' and Bowman. Time 2 hour and 45 minutes.

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do what the platform committee at Harris has never returned the cash term of the Scott County Circuit If we were selecting men to see Houson was afraid to do, but what it he took in the crap game raid several Court, the following names having that prohibition law is enforced, we purposely and by implied understand- months ago, neither did he prefer been drawn: would not select a preacher, a pro- ing left him an opening to do. He has charges and make arrests. The head Richland Township: Roland Malfessional politician or a detective, but projected the liquor issue into the enforcement officer at St. Louis colm, W. W. Hinchey, Claude Old, F. would select country merchants who foreground, and we are to have a na- should see that Harris returns this F. Young, Grover Baker, G. W. Page. are known to be honest and who use tional referendum on federal prohi- cash or make a case of running a Alternates: Ralph Anderson, J. H. common sense in their every-day bus- bition. It had to come sooner or lat- gambling joint, or kick him out of the Howlett, H. M. Martin, Roscoe Weliness. The preacher is too narrow er, the country has been seething job he now holds. minded to use precaution and judg- with discontent since the day of its ment and the professional politician adoption, and the lines will be clear- All of us hen-pecked husbands can and detective are looking for the ly and unmistakeably drawn. We sympathize with Old Clem Shaver money they can get out of the job have been living a stupenduous lie after the eruption of his wife as givand if the offender can pay the most for eight years and our social and en in the Sunday papers. Clem is the they can't see the offense. Think we political fabrics, with corruption ram- Chairman of the Democratic Nationwill mail this suggestion to Andy pant on one hand and crime on the al Committee and is for Smith and other, are rotting out under the de-Robinson, while Mrs. Clem is tearing ception. Gov. Smith has assailed an her shirt for having such - a ticket. A woman flies from the United intolerable situation with character- Poor old Clem! States to Europe, and then telephones istic boldness, and as matters have back about it. If that doesn't epitom- eventuated we rejoice, both in his Have you taken the necessary preize the present era, what does? - honesty and his courage. He refus- caution to lime and disinfect your

The Standard wishes again to urge with hypocrisy prevalent among pub- "I have canvassed Missouri and I the City Council to look into the mat- lic men all over the country, such an think I know the problems of the ter of owning their own power, pump- attitude is to be admired. The state- people of the Central West. No ill ing and ice plant. Recent develop- ment is not without political astute- feeling exists for Mr. Hoover, but he ments have shown that the utilities ness in that its appeal, though not doesn't understand the problems of of the Unied States is more power- without force in rural sections, where the American farmer. ful than any system in the country. conditions are bad enough, is direct- "His nomination means the defeat Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston. Their rates are too high and their ed chiefly to the cities, now compris- of every candidate on the state ticket scott County, Missouri, as second-earnings go into the pockets of Big ing 60 per cent of the nation's voting in Missouri. class mail matter, according to act Business. Kennett is to have their strength, and which, terrorized and "When we nominate a man who own system and Caruthersville is crime-ridden, have suffered most from understands the farm problems which Rates:
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> warrant. It requires a warrant to enter private homes but not public Gov. Smith has had the courage to places, we are told. Anyway, this man lected the petit jury for the August

es to run and win on a fluke, and, premises in order to combat disease carried by flies and mosquitoes? This hot weather following the heavy rains that scattered filth about yards typhoid and other bowel troubles are disagreeable and dangerous. The Board of Health is expecting the eitizens to do their part, and do it now. Fight flies and save lives should be the motto of all at this time.

> So far as we know it has never been necessary to call in the Demo-Francisco Chronicle. cratic candidates and have them swear allegience to the party ticket, as the Republican organization did here on last Saturday. We understand that every candidate was sworn o support Sir Herbert Hoover, the internationalist, and the penalty for failure is to be ostracism from the party. It is stated further that action will be taken by the committee to remove a candidate who does not swallow the ticket from top to bottom, hook, line and sinker. Of course this could not be construed as "bossism", it is merely party regularity. Republican leaders know that if their candidate for the Presidency is to be swallowed by many Repubicans he will have to be crammed down their throats, and this is the first real sign of genuine cramming which is to folow.-Jackson Cash-Book.

DEFEAT FOR HOOVER-SAYS JAMES A. FINCH

When Republicans hear Democras nake the statement that Hoover cannot win they give it little heed, but when a Republican leader says his own party leader will lose, it should attract some attention.

We quote James A. Finch, the Republican strategist of this section who so successfully managed the Lowden campaign in Missouri, on this subject and give our readers his

"The Republican party is now facing a situation, a severe crisis, where industry is prosperous and only the farmers are suffering", Mr. Finch told a reporter for the Kansas City Star, "We Republicans of the Middle

West want our oppression to cease. What we want is a candidate who will apply protection in an equal measure to the farmer of the Central West and industry of the East.

"The opinion is current here that if Mr. Hoover is nominated it means the defeat of the Republican party in November. I share in that opinion.

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bodily pain and mental anguish.

He has legal counsel and will endeavor to recover damages in the sum of \$2500 .- Benton Democrat.

PETIT JURY

On Monday the County Court se-

tecke, J. M. Kevil, Chas. Scott.

Kelso Township: A. C. Schuete, J. S. Rochelle, Chas. W. Gray, Joe Springer, R. M. Cooper. Alternates: Sam Frissell, L. L. McClain, Eugene Barclay, J. W. Schumacher, Fred

Moreland Township: Philip Bucher, George Heuring. Alternates: Mike Morie, Lawrence Strack.

Morley Township: Clyde Black, J. B. McQuay, Nick Welter. Alternates: N. F. Townes, L. O. Williams, Joe

Watkins, Tony Gosche.

Held, F. M. English.

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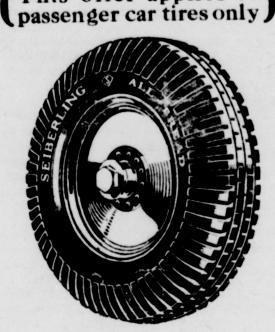
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> regulated to miss the hot droughty floods. weather of July and August, and at the same time early enough to ma-It's easy to pick out the best peo- ture before frost. Approximate dates Missouri to the first week in July for the southern part of the State.

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PLANT LATE POTATOES NOW Cormick (also known as Hoosier and Other garden crops that may be Lookout Mountain), and Peach Blow planted at this time, as listed in Cir-Sylvania Township: Joe Hahn, Late potatoes can be successfully varieties are especially suited to the cular 167, Vegetable Growing in Mis-Theodore Diebold, George Bowman, grown in Missouri, particularly in the farm or home garden because of their souri, include leaf lettuce, carrots, Chinese cabbage, icicle white tip radmature in late fall in excellent condi- The planting, spraying and cultural ishes, hubbard winter squash, string-

Commerce Township: Joe Weber, The late crop is also less succeptible crop of potatoes and other vegetables Ten athletic events constitute a J. M. Wills. Alternates: August than the early crop to many of the and truck crops will materially aid in decathlon, says a contemporary. Our reducing some of the damage to ear- idea of a fine example is undressing Planting of the late crop should be lier crops from excessive rains and in an upper berth -- Florence (Ala.)



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MUNY LEAGUE LEADERS AT END OF FIRST HALF infield and bats well, but also is a

Dudley's Aces7 2 Highways 4 Merchants 4 Internationals3 6 .333 bases.

League leaders at the first half:

AB H PCT. a double. Leading Hitters Homer Burrus, Mer. ...24 9 .375 a single".

ternationals, 3 each.

TRIPLES-Mathis, Highways; team. Bernard Crain, Aces and Homer Burrus, Merchants, 2 each. Byron Crain,

Crain, Highways, 1 each.

Final first half team standings:

WON LOST PCT. and has several times caused the the Many Logges .778 stands to ask "Who is that bird" with the Muny League. .444 his easy hardling of the ball. Four .444 of Joe's nine hits were for extra

LEADING PITCHERS-Ben Sells consistant hitter. He has played in can do and he is handled accordingly. Shorty Crain, of the Aces, is a of Dudley's Aces, won 7 lost 2; second nine games and went hitless in only pitcher, Clyde Graham, Highways, two of them. Among Shorty's hits

Joe Wilmuth. Aces13 9 .778 Byron Bowman, Aces' catcher, has Bernard Crain, Aces 29 14 .482 had a good first half. He is now the Byron Bowman, Aces .. 22 10 .454 regular first team catcher and is a Harry Dudley, Aces26 10 .384 old heads say, "a walk is as good as

Leading extra base hitters:

DOUBLES—Dudley, Aces, 5; Wilmuth, Aces, 4; Homer Burrus, Merduring the first half. He started the during the first half. He started the best budges of the budges o chants, 4; Byron Crain, Highways; season as second baseman, played in three out of five games at the end of Nicholas, Internationals; Craig, In-

Highways; Anders, Internationals; sweet ball player. When a batted ball other cities having Muny Leagues as Brown, Merchants: S. Bloomfield, starts toward the short stop position Cape Girardeau. Merchants and Page, Internationals, the score keeper usually gets ready to record an out for the batter.

HOME RUNS-Homer Burrus, Harry Dudley, the "guiding light Merchants; Bernard Crain, Aces; and inspiration" of the Aces bearing The managers of the Muny League Horace Burrus, Aces and Byron his name, needs little comment as do their share of the work-don't baseball fans of Sikeston know what think that they do not. Jack Lancas-

Dud can do. Joe Wilmuth, Aces short stop, has Homer Burrus of the Merchants is Highways are player-managers. Tom played in only four games, but has another of the old standbys. He is a Malone of the Merchants and Buford starred at the bat in each game and veteran player and a mainstay on Martin of the Internationals run

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Clyde Nicholas, Internationals pitcher and infielder, stands up and takes a healthy swing at the ball. The opposition pitchers know what he

The first half of the Sikeston Muare found two triples, a home run and nicipal Baseball League schedule was finished last week and Dudley's Aces walked off with first honors. The other three teams were close behind.

Attendance throughout the firs half Jack Lancaster, Aces ... 30 13 .433 good batter. His ability to wait a lings were collected to pay for the Byron Crain, Hy 21 9 .428 pitcher out is noticeable. And as the balls used and a part on the rent of was good and enough free will offerthe Fair Ground.

The winner of the second half of Clyde Nicholas, Int. - ... 24 9 .375 Jack Lancaster, manager of the the season, which opens today (Tuesof the first half. He has filled the ley's Aces do not win the second half lead off position in good style for his too. After the championship team has been determined it is planned to Byron Crain of the Highways is a have a series with the champions of

All a manager has to worry about is getting nine good ball players on the field-and getting them there on time, because a five-minute delay manager to have the diamond in shape-and THEN all he has to do is set back and watch his team win.

There are two sets of brothersthree in each set-in the Muny League and all of them are good ball

Horace, the second brother, is a member of the Aces infield and also a Sunday player. Hubert, the youngest, is an Aces' third baseman and understudy of Ben Sells, Aces'

Under our immigration laws a hundred Yaps have the right to enter this country. But only one has taken advantage of the situation. Maybe those folks think there are too many

Managers Work Too

er of the Aces and Ray Burns of the looks good on the field. He has han- any team. He not only plays the their teams from the sidelines, but to watch them one would think that they had just finished a hard day of

Yeah, sounds easy doesn't it?

A few magic signs, such as crossing the bats at the right minute and · keeping them uncrossed at all other times or the muttering of a few words in an unknown tongue at the right time, must also be known to the man-

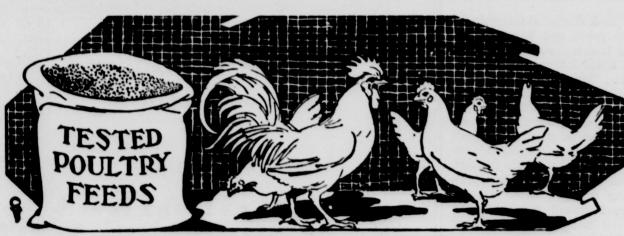
Brother Vs. Brother

Homer, Horace and Hubert Burrus and Byron, Bernard and Paul Crain have all seen action.

Homer Burrus, shortstop for the Merchants, is a Sikeston first team player-he is the oldest of the play-

Byron (Tuffy) Crain, shortstop for the Highways, is a member of Tom Malone's Sunday team, but he and Bernard (Shorty) of the Aces both play against Tom's Merchant team during the week. Paul (Snake Eyes) is the youngest brother and has played the outfield several times for the Internaionals.

yaps here now .- Portsmouth Times.



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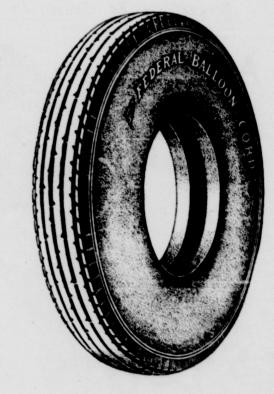
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charge, but upheld the constitution- The jury found him sane.

case to the trial court in Los An- the mutilated body from an automo- sas Gazette.

HICKMAN'S DEATH SENTENCE | geles where Hickman will be resen- bile at the feet of the father after re-

San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—The days. Meanwhile Hickman is expect- Coast to Seattle, Wash., then back to and neighbors for the kindness and

Quentin prison awaiting execution. sas City, Mo. Hickman was found stayed his execution. The decision upheld not only Hick- guilty of the murder, and then was Hickman is serving a life sentence man's conviction on the murder tried by the same jury for his sanity. for his participation with Welby Hunt Women's stockings may not be

ality of California's new insanity Marian Parker was kidnapped Angeles druggist. law under which Hickman was tried. from school. Hickman demanded the It was principally on the asserted un- payment of ransom by her father, - Five new Dollar Line ships are to Herbert Hoover is a peanut hound. constitutionality of this law that the Perry M. Parker, a bank officer. While be built. However, our sea voyaging He buys several bags a day. Which

UPHELD IN SUPREME COURT tenced. Under the rules of procedure receiving \$1500 for her safe return.

this does not have to be done for 30 Hickman was traced up the Pacific We wish to thank the mamy friends Portland, Oregon, and east on the sympathy shown following the tragic the conviction of William Edward Hickman confessed the crime but Columbia River highway. He was death of our Ross Milburn last week. Hickman, who kidnapped and mur- entered a plea of not guilty to the overtaken in a stolen car near Pen- Especially do we thank the operator dered 12-year-old Marian Parker in murder charge, also of not guilty by dleton, Oregon and returned to Los at Dexter who gave the best of servreason of insanity, on the advice of Angeles. He was sentenced to be ice and was of great assistance. Al-He is in the death house at San his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kan- hanged last April 27, but his appeal so for the beautiful floral offerings.

in the murder of C. Ivy Thomas, Los more durable than men's socks, but

they have a longer run .-- Arkansas

the negotiations were in progress is deferred until something happens may explain the ease with which he The Supreme Court remanded the Hickman killed the child. He threw in the five-and-ten-cent line.-Arkan- made the elephant eat out of his hand .- New York Sun.

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toward the farmer's dog, and when and congregations. the dog opened its mouth to bark the -Houston Post-Dispatch.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

We know just the sort of book that would go over big, now that we Democrats are about to elect another president. It would deal with the Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, rules and regulations for running a

> The Democratic convention certainly came clean on prohibition. Just contrast the plank it adopted and the 10c pledge it made at Houston with con-.\$ 5.00 grows worse every day, under Elder Mellon's administration.

United States\$2.00 The Coolidge administration is ed the nomination of Herbert E. Hoover, who was so strongly in sym- "baby industry". pathy with the original League. The spirit of Woodrow Wilson marches

> enough on the mourner's bench for reing from the wrath to come.

Another thing we like about Governor Smith is his decision to run on his own merits rather than on the demerits of the opposition. He will appeal for votes on definite promises as a result they died. to do definite things for the American people. This policy first made him governor of New York. The people

Another thing which commends Al and Mrs. Al to the masses is that they were children of the slums. Both of them know what it means to be the under dog. Both of them know what grinding poverty, ragged clothes and lack of opportunity mean. Thus they are in position to understand the problems and sympathies with ambitions of the common people of this nation. Think of real com-

and Grandma Blanton with a gener- ians because his own pastor was ne- can be registered. When the rabbit is He has won five first ribbons. ous helping, and it was fine. She can glecting the Gospel in order to fight registered, a number is given it and

The best snake story comes from political rostrums this time they for the owner's private mark. Kentucky. A farmer was chasing a should be made to look to the Repubhuge blacksnake which was running lican organization for their salaries

snake plunged into the opening and Beer, bullets, bombs and politics rabbit with a single white claw is and a close friend of Gov. Smith. disappeared. The dog, after a few caused the death of 375 gangsters in not eligible for registration. cartwheels and handsprings, resumed Chicago in recent years. That is a its wonted placidity, and is now, no very good riddance of a lot of undedoubt, proud of being the property of sirables in this one city, while New name and in order that there is no the Governor. the most audacious liar in Kentucky. York and St. Louis are cleaning up duplication each owner places either "I cannot tell whether we shall try

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FROM PARIS APPEAL S. LEE LAWRENCE HAS REGISTERED STOCK ON HIS CHINCHILLA RABBIT FARM

ago Mr. Lawrence bought a Chinchil- and shipping expenses to pay. His la doe and took one a side line.

rabbit pelts were used in the United age, up to eight months. States in the manufacture of coats, Commercially, the rabbits are gradrabbits was also used and this side of pelt and meat. the business is showing a remarkable | Most of the fur coats which have trying to organize a League of Na- growth. It can be seen from these fancy names are about ninety per tions for the purpose of outlawing figures that rabbit raising in the cent rabbit fur, according to governwar. The same administration fore- United States can yet stand a tre- ment figures. These furs are given

Talking about political classics, rence. They are not hard to raise, he reline, Coast Seal and Northern Seal that Claude E. Bowers keynote speech said, but on the other hand there are are rabbit furs which have been dyed. at Houston should not be overlooked. many little things which a new man There are forty-nine different trade If every Democratic candidate or must learn about rabbits before he names given rabbit fur. Felt hats orator would commit that gem to can be called a successful breeder, are also made from rabbit fur. memory and repeat it at every op- For instance Mr. Lawrence's first ex- The pelt of the rabbit brings from portunity there would not be room perience was enough to discourage \$2 to \$8 dressed and the market is one but it did not do so in this case. never flooded. pentant Republicans who were flee- The doe that Mr. Lawrence bought Mr. Lawrence is in charge of the

continued to elect him because of the sert them. In handling young Chin- the industry. fine and helpful legislation he brought chillas, one must first put on canvass The United States government has the floor of the cage.

After this experience Mr. Law- mending the rabbit business. and has sold many more.

pedigreed stock. Young from his par- they are killed. Al Smith. If our pastors are just bound to convert their pulpits into our convert their pulpi

es those such as Yvette, Kellogg, party; we are interested in the man" Silver King, etc. are found.

Mr. Lawrence keeps a complete set each rabbit in his stock, how old it is, what cage it is in and all about its

es the mother of the Chinchillas will as possible. have an extra large litter, or will be-

ease the white doe is used as a foster termelon. mother, her young are killed.

The American whites are a much nore hardy species than the Chinchila, but their fur is not so valuable. A white rabbit can be trusted in a lot of grass, but a Chinchilla would probably eat too much green and would become ill and die. The Chinchillas must be kept in pens and given food in a scientific manner. The young are given rolled oats, hay and bread with some green stuff as they become older. A lump of rock salt is kept in each cage.

Commercial rabbit raising is on the increase in the United States. At Holmes Park, Mo., where Mr. Lawrence recently visited, there are some 2000 rabbits on hand at all times and these are rapidly being graded and either resold or killed for their pelts and meat. The company is known as Stahl's Outdoor Enterprise Company and is one of the largest businesses of its kind.

A full-grown buck will weigh from five and a half to six and a half pounds and the does a pound more on the average. These rabbits when sold

S. Lee Lawrence likes rabbits in for breeding purposes sell from \$18 the first place and in the second to \$23.50 each, but Mr. Lawrence place commercial rabbit raising is a sells his registered stock for much paying business, so about ten months less as he does not have the overhead prices are \$3 for a young rabbit and Last year more than 25,000,000 \$1 more for each additional month of

\$10.00 ditions that have prevailed, and which hats and other articles and ninety ed into three lots. The first two per cent of these were imported from grades are sold for breeding purposother countries. The meat from these es and the third grade is used for the

mendous growth and that it is now a dressed up names, but the lowly rabbit has in most cases supplied the Once a man has had a little exper- fur. Such furs as Artic Seal, Fox ience in the handling and raising of Hair, Polar Seal, French Beaver, rabbits he is likely to become fasci- Frenchy Cony, Baltic White Fox. nated with it, according to Mr. Law- Russian Leopard, Sable Hair, Squir-

gave birth to seven young, and know- printing department of the Scott ing no better, Mr. Lawrence put his Counyt Milling Company and has hand into the nest of the rabbit in been raising rabbits as a side line counting them and cleaning the nest. very successfully. The rabbits re-The mother deserted the young and quire about an hour and a half or two hours attention each day. The cages One of the peculiarities of the must be kept clean and fresh food Chinchilla rabbit is that if the human given the stock, but aside from this scent is on their young, they will de- there is little trouble connected with

gloves and then rub the gloves on a rabbit experiment station in California and issues pamphlets recom-

rence again started, this time much The rabbits can always be sold to wiser and has increased his business the large companies such as Sthal's until he now has sixty-three rabbits but better prices can often be gotten by selling to individuals. The large Mr. Lawrence is a member of the companies take shipments of rabbits American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' and first grade them. The two best Association of Chicago and the Amer- grades are kept for resale and the ican Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders' As- third grade rabbits are put into small sociation and his is a registered and fattening cages for a week before

moners of their type in the White ent stock are eligible for registra- Mr. Lawrnece has never had the tion when they have become eight opportunity of showing any of his months of age, the time when a rab- rabbits at conventions and shows. but Rosemary Blanton, 8 years of age, Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic bit is fully matured. The Associa- his stock ancestors are all prize windaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blan- nominee for president, set a fine ex- tions have headquarters in various ners. They have won from two to ton, baked her first cake Thursday, ample to other regular Democrats cities of the United States and the twelve first place ribbons in the vari-July 5, in honor of her Daddy's 37th Sunday when he quit his own church rabbits must be sent into the head-ous shows. His breeding buck Lee's birthday. She remembered Grandpa and worshipped with the Presbyter- quarers to be examined before they True Sport, was bought in January.

ORGANIZE FOR SMITH

body and must have black claws. A William A. Humphrey, a Republican

The naming of the rabbits is in of the organization as the winning of

his name or his stable name before nation-wide campaigning", he said, the name of the rabbit. For instance, "but no campaigning will be made in Mr. Lawrence's rabbits are called conjunction with Democratic commit-Lee's Such and Such. In picking nam- tees. We are not interested in the

Primo De Rivera has decided not to of books, he can tell you the name of get married. He will continue as dic tator himself .- Dallas News.

Fish loses its fresh flavor when kept and spoils very easily in hot Besides the Chinchillas, Lawrence weather. Since the flavor is likely to keeps several common white Ameri- be absorbed by other foods fish should can rabbits, the females of which are be kept in a very tightly covered dish used as foster mothers. In some cas- in the refrigerator and used as soon

Watermelon can be served as a first come ill or for some other reason will course, like fruit cup or muskmelon, not be able to care for her young. In for lunch or dinner. The watermelon these cases the American whites are should be thoroughly chilled, then used to raise the young of the Chin-sliced, the rind removed nad the flesh cut into convenient-sized blocks which The white does are bred at the are piled on a plate. See that salt is same time that the Chincilla is and in at hand for those who like it on wa-

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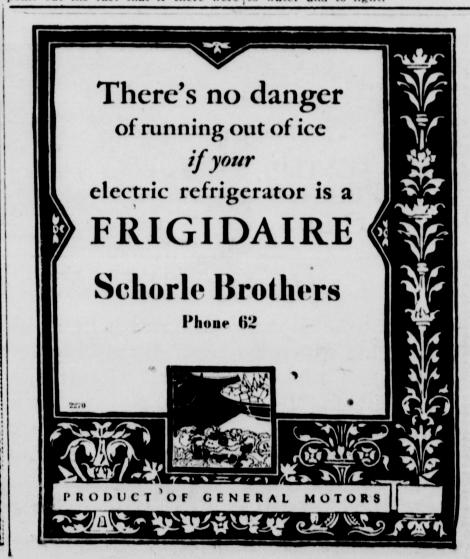
"I worried a lot about myself. I did not seem like myself, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appetite left me.

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Funny nobody ever goes in for a The Republicans built a solid plat- any such simple way of securing fast marathon plowing contest.—Dallas form without a single bolt.—Christian colors, manufacturers would use it. Science Monitor.

Dyes, however, have greatly improv-Home methods of setting colors in ed in recent years. If you take home fabrics, such as soaking them in salt a sample of the material you like and water, or water with vinegar added, wash it, and expose it to strong sunare of no avail. Textile specialists shine you can tell for yourself whethof the Bureau of Home Economics er the goods will be reasonably fast point out the fact that if there were to water and to light.



King's

By Rosita Forbes opyright by Rosite Forbes WNU Service

CHAPTER XII.

Telehdi welcomed Rosemary, as it might have done a chief returned from battle. Menebbhe actually rode out to meet her, consoling himself for such an unprecedented act by the reflection that, from Heinz, he would get first news of their adventures. It was unnecessary to ask for any other news. Triumphant runners, sometimes mere boys with a wisp of sheepskin round their shoulders. brought tales of an overwhelming vic-

"We shall drive them into Ceuta. That, too, we could take if we wished," gasped the last excited news-

"It is the end of the war," said Menebbhe, "The French will make peace, as they have always wanted to do."

Rosemary made sultable reply, but all she wanted was to be alone, to be able, at last, to think. Night crept round them before the last visitor left and while Zarifa was still fussing among the coffee cups.

"Bisimillah, you must be tired, you poor one! Have you slept at all?" She would have multiplied her services in the hope of satisfying curiosity, but Rosemary sent her away. She must be alone. She must think, But, instead, she slept for thirteen hours and woke to a village still clamorous with victory.

The sultan had left for Ait el Kamara and the Kaid would join him there. No, they would go straight to Ajdir, which was being evacuated. Rumor after rumor swept through Telehdi, with contradiction hard on their path. For forty-eight hours Rosemary heard tales which became more and more incredible as the village receded from its position of authority. Even Menebbhe had departed with the last of the ministers,

The girl felt she was forgotten, but a certain fatalism possessed her. Westwyn had promised to join her at Telehdi, and she must wait for him. So, with a patience surprising even herself, she wandered from roof to gate, always expectant, but never, curiously enough, discouraged. Time had ceased to mean anything at all.

Westwyn arrived at last to an almost empty village. He came at the hour when every housewife was occupled with the evening meal; so, riding quickly, he passed unnoticed. Pete, who had disobeyed all orders and followed the flood course to see a bit of the fun, parted from him at the door. "It was a great show," said Westwyn, "The Riffs came up to scratch, all right."

"Um," grunted Pete. "Your stunt. I wonder how long they'll keep that in their heads?" On impulse the men

"We'll pull off others," promised Westwyn, "but I think it's game and

He found Rosemary in the long, dimly lit room, where he had once

made love to her, and he stopped, reluctant, on the threshold. The girl was on her feet in an instant. "I thought you would never come!" "I came as soon as I could. I

oughtn't to be here now. My place is at Ait el Kamara." "You mustn't go there-not yet." "Not till I've thanked you." West-wyn's eyes took in every detail of the girl's appearance. Her pallor was

transparent, as if lit by a flame be-

"What can I say?" he stumbled over his words. "I was never much good at thanks and you saved my life. Rosemary, it was grand! How you could stick such a ride, I can't imagine!" He had both her hands and was kissing them. "All my life I'll remember it. Do you realize what you've done?"

"It's all nonsense," she broke in. "I did nothing but follow Heinz; and about your duel with Martengo? I owed you something, didn't I?" She even if I had saved your life, what tried to keep her voice light, She mustn't let things get out of her control. This time she would make no

"You certainly pay your debts in full," said the man, "but I think there's a bit over this time."

His eyes held hers, and she met them bravely. "You gave me this Riffian victory, the thing I've put three years' work into. Martengo might have dished it. In any case, he'd have prevented me seeing it." He smiled down at her. "All my life I'll want to repay you."

"You can do it now," said Rosemary. She remembered that frantic climb up the cliff and her prayer for the second chance, denied to so many, She'd got it now, but she found it needed courage to take ft.

"What can I do?" asked Westwyn, "The half of my kingdom and the whole of myself are at your service." But he said it lightly, swinging away from her and seating himself on the arm of a chair. "Whew! We made good time coming up here."

Rosemary's heart was beating somewhere in her throat. She felt cold, and her fingers clenched stiffly on the signet ring with its motto: "What West Wynne won, let West Wynne holde." Had she won anything yet? Could she hold it?

With a great effort she spoke. "Do you remember that night-it seems so long ago-when you kissed me and I was a fool"-words would not come. She searched for the direct cool phrases she had planned.

"My dear, don't worry about that. narrowed and alert.

"So much for you, but not for me. War doesn't mean an awful lot to women, you know." The girl said it rather charmingly, with the ghost of frequency had been perplexing them a smile. "It's love which matters to and the engineers for some time. With

it down," retorted Westwyn, immobile; but Rosemary felt that he held ed that interference will be materially her and that he would never let her reduced.

was afraid of it for that reason. I How to Reduce Noise of suppose every woman is afraid at the last moment." She waited, gazing helplessly at Westwyn, conscious that he was smiling at her, of the warmth and strength behind that smile, and of the faintest tinge of mockery "You brute!" she said, "did you really mean it? Must I ask you to love me? I do, I do!" Swift laughter spurted between them, and the next moment she was in his arms.

"Beloved," he began, and stopped to kiss her eyelids and the faint mark on her temple. "I always thought I was a pretty poor hand at proposing.

but you're worse!" "How could you make me do it?" "I wanted to see if you'd have the

Remorsefully he picked up her left

hand and kissed it, as he held her close against his shoulder. "It was rather rotten of me, but I'll have all the years to make up to you for it! We'll get out of this as quickly as possible, and then"-he looked at her with boyish excitement—

"Well, for one thing, I'll never let you out of my sight again."

Pete, having knocked three times at the door to announce a superlatively important messenger from Abd-el-Krim, glanced cautiously round it. "I thought so," he muttered. "The best men get caught by it." And he went gloomily across the yard to announce that the Kaid was very busy. "A matter of importance," he added. "I guess he'll be some time."



Complain of Harmonics

in Short-Wave Bands Interference in the short-wave bands from harmonics, particularly those of program broadcasting stations, has been called to the attention of the federal radio commission by amateurs.

K. B. Warner, secretary of the American Radio Relay league, has complained to the commission that the situation is seriously endangered in areas possessing many broadcasting stations.

"Harmonics in the so-called 80-meter band are so numerous and strong around New York city that it is generally impossible for amateurs there to do long-distance work in that band at present," Mr. Warner declared.

"As an example, one of our oldest and most skillful amateurs in that area recently counted 27 harmonics in one evening from broadcasting stations between 75 and 85 meters. The stronger ones took up as much room as three or four good amateur sigoals and the frequency of many transmitters was anything but constant.

"The same situation exists proportionately in other localities and in other short-wave bands, being particularly annoying in the band above 150 meters, which is the present assignment for American amateur phones.

"Naturally it is not amateurs alone who are annoyed by this interference; the harmonics extend throughout the short-wave spectrum and constitute a So much has happened since," said serious situation which must be of Westwyn gently, but his eyes were concern to all classes of short-wave users."

Members of the radio commission declared that the problem of interference and maintenance of transmitter the improvement of apparatus and "I offered you love and you turned the proposed elimination of a number of broadcasting stations it is expect-

Atmospheric Disturbance One of the most serious difficulties which amateurs find in long-distance receiving, especially during the cold months, is that of atmospheric disturbances. No device for completely eliminating these has yet been invented, but they can at least be greatly diminished by means of a comparatively simple contrivance.

This is nothing more than the insertion of a high-ohmed resistance between the antenna and the ground wire. In laying in the auxiliary connection with the receiver the resistances of the static transmissions of the antenna are immediately diverted to the earth. At the same time, however, a small part of the high-ohmed receiving energy is lost through this auxiliary connection. The strength of this resistance is best ascertained by testing. On the average, a resistance of half a meg-ohm will suffice. The amateur can himself prepare this resistance by drawing on a glass support pencil strokes of different lengths and depths.

Instructions on How to

Construct Wave Trap A wave trap is constructed as follows: Wind about fifty turns of No. 24 double silk-covered copper wire on a three-inch diameter bakelite form. Connect a .0005 mfd. variable condenser across this coil. Connect the coll and condenser combination in series with the antenna lead-in and adjust the wave-trap condenser and the set until the interference is reduced to a minimum. When the inside loop is used with the set, it may be necessary to tilt the loop slightly in the direction of the aerial of the interfering station and rotate it slowly to find the minimum point of pickup. The reason for this is because the "wave front" at short distances from a transmitter may not be proceeding in a vertical plane.

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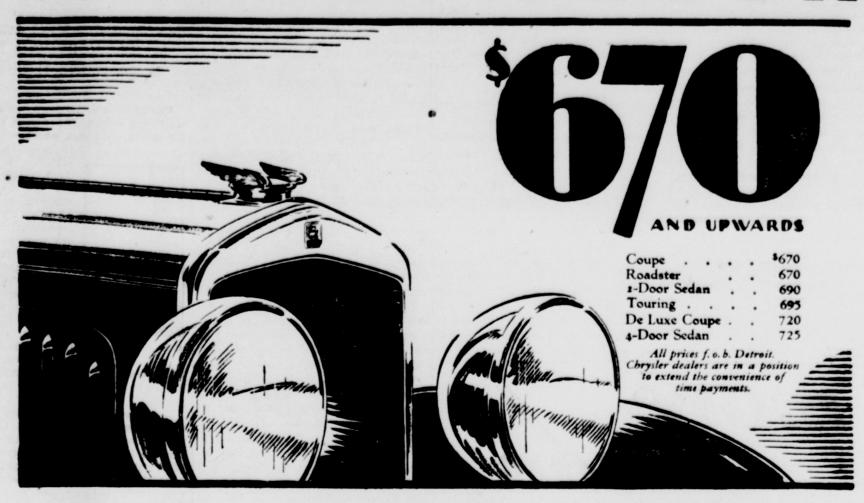
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made at the bottom may be dried in but I thought it was just shyness he'd wanted to do something for her—she's tain rod slipped through the hem acts grow out of when he was better acas a weight and a stretcher, quickly quainted, till one day a decent-looking drying the curtains, leaving them in young man called 'Hello!' to him and soft loose folds already hung in their

> They should not be too dry before they are hung in this manner, that is, the wringing should not be too



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THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

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By JEAN NEWTON

His Didn'ts

"Margaret, what made you turn down Hayden Carter?" a puzzled father inquired recently. "Wasn't he rich and rising enough to suit you? See all he's done already !

me," his daughter replied; "it was dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, things he didn't do."

"I'd noticed always that he didn't make himself agreeable to most folks,

he didn't answer-just looked savage for a minute."

'That fellow seems to think he's got to speak to me every time we meet, he growled. 'Went to school I never can remember those little together, but he's just a bookkeeper; it doesn't get you anywhere to mix up with that kind of folks.'

"Another time we were passing the marsh road and on it a car was standing, loaded with women and children. The driver waved and called to Hayden, but he just speeded up his car.

"'Wants help, probably,' he remarked, 'but some hick'll come along and give 'em a boost. I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me.

"And you remember when Rita Randolph fell in her wonderful vaudeville Hayden to bring me home he wanted water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.

brave-and I wrote a few words sympathy and asked Hayden to send them with a box of roses-my treat, of course

'Next night he pulled out that care -smashed "'Forgot all about it,' he laughed;

things. "It was then that I told him that our engagement was another little

thing he could forget. I thought Pd better get out of trouble before it troubled me-worse.' And Margaret wasn't such a bad philosopher. Frequently people

be judged by their "didn'ts" perhaps better than by the things they de. (C). by the Bell Syndicate, Isa)

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most marvelous man of the age. And, BE AT MALONE THEATRE if that isn't enough, there's Malua, the Malone Theatre Thursday. the hula hula girl! When she shakes This way to the big show, ladies you forget your troubles and want to

she eats three pounds of steak each treat of your life if you miss Para-event in the history of Missouri. fast. You'll see Saloem, the snake mount's crashing new comedy of the charmer—and can she charm! Hey side shows, "Two Flaming Youth". collet, "indicates the profound sensa hey! You'll see Ben Bones, the hu- W. C. Fields has the role of his life tion with which the news was receivman skeleton. When the wind blows, as a wandering "barker" while Ches- ed" by the inhabitants of St. Louis he blows with it. Hurry right in, ter Conklin contributes laughs by the and the surrounding country. folks, the hurricane's about to start! score as Fileds' nemesis, a righteous | Historians have differed widely re-You'll see Jumpin' Joe Jigger-eight small-town sheriff. Mary Brian as garding the attitude of the inhabitfeet eleven in his stocking feet! You Fields' daughter and Jack Luden, ants of Upper Louisiana when the wll see Tillie-the tattooed gal! Old Conklin's son, provide the romantic change of sovereignty was made. Ironsides is on hir right arm, the element. And if you're looking for Such colonists as had inhabited the Monitor on her left and-but come more fun, think of Cissie Fitz-Gerald region-whether French or American in and see what else she has to offer! as the girl both W. C. and Chester -had lived under Spanish law. re-You'll see Daredevil Dawn-he eats want to marry; and George Irving as taining for the most part the social glass and swallows knives. Ladies he village skinflint who---but that usages and ustoms of their respective

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

"On July 9, 1803, at 7 o'clock p. m. the inhabitants of St. Louis learn-Stump, the man without legs; Ippy teen cents for the adults, one small ed, indirectly at first, that Spain had Ja, the Chintst armless wonder; Teto, dime for the kiddies and a good time retroceded Louisiana to Napoleon. that what-is-it-the I don't know, we for all! This way to the big tent! and that the latter had sold it to the United States". Thus does the his-In other words, you're missing the torian Nicolett record a significant "The precision with which this date (July 9, 1803) is recorded," says Ni-

nationality. By the treaty of San Ildefonso of October 1, 1800, Spain had retroceded the territory to France, who had held legal title to it prior to 1762. Despite the treaty of San Ildefonso, however, actual possession of Louisiana had remained in the hands of Spain until 1803. The inhabitants of Upper Louisiana had therefore lived under Spanish rule several years to market apparatus and law for a period of more than 30 synchronizing voice and music with years. At the time of the acquisition of the Province by the United States by the treaty of April 30, 1803, the population of Upper Louisiana numbered more than 10,000. Of this set, and, at the same time, highly pernumber, more than 5000 were Anglo- fected. Americans, approximately 3750 were French with a few Spanish, and the remainder were negro slaves. St. Louis, the capital of Upper Louisiana, had a population which, according to Billon, was "nearly all of French origin, and although under Spanish domination, there were but few Spaniards in the country, outside of the officials and soldiery"

Under the Spanish regime these colonists had lived with the greatest freedom, unhampered and unworried by taxation, compulsory military service, or rigid laws. The government had been a mild sort of paternalism. It is natural to suppose that these people looked upon a change of government with some apprehension. The French and the American settlers were owners of slaves and many feared the passages of some restrictive measure, such as the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. Morevore, some apprehended a regime of tax gatherers, office holders and militia captains, as well as judges, jurors, lawyers and speculators. The old order was known, the new they viewed with forebodings.

Nicollet, drawing upon contemporary accounts, records the "astonish ment and wonder" of the colonists at the prospect of the introduction of American institutions, and Judge Primm and Rufus Easton, both contemporary authorities, refers to the distress of the French inhabitants when the news of the cession to the United States became generally known. Houck seems to take a different view, however, and states that at the time of the transfer on March 9. 1804, "Without the least objection on the part of the French population of Upper Louisiana, and to the great satisfaction of the American settlers, the jurisdiction of the United States was exended over the new territory' Major Amos Stoddard, who took over the territory at the formal transfer on March 9, 1804, wrote that "Indeed, a few of the French, and part of the English Americans only, wree at first reconciled to the change, though they never manifetsed any discontent" Nicollet reaches the conclusion that "Liberty, with the popular institutions that accompany her, were welcomed; their advantgaes were soor understood; and perhaps no other instance can be found of the amalgamation of a people with a great nation with so much ease and tranquil-

On the whole it seems that while there was at first some regret on the part of these early Missourians, the dissatisfaction was but temporary, and when it became apparent that the United States contemplated no drastic change in the administration of the affairs of the territory, the people became reconciled. The rise in land values, the prosperity inducted by the thousands of new settlers and the numerical strength of the newcomers, also forwarded a rapid reconciliation.

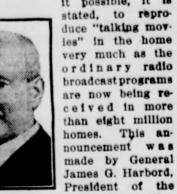
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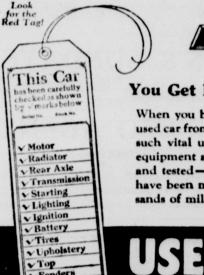
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to grow, says R. J. Silkett, soils spec-

ialist of the Missouri College of Ag-

riculture, yet many farmers are over-

coming the deficiency a few acres at

a time as is A. N. Nance of Pattons-

As a result of the Clover and Pros-

perity Special tour on the Q. O. &. K.

C. Railroad last year he planted an

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The loss per acre on the unlimed

acres, according to Nance's figuring.

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didn't get the lime on, but he will

next time and so will all of his neigh-

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may be secured with a hopper or with

an endgate spreader. The hopper

will spread an 8-foot strip quickly and

wagon will cover 12 to 15 feet but

Should green crops be turned un-

der, fed or sold? Many local factors

are involved in this question, but gen-

erally speaking, where a forage crop

can be grazed or advantageously fed

to livestock and the manure return-

ed to the land, this will be the most

profitable. However, where a small

number of livestock is kept, or where

the soil is poor and in need of organ-

ic matter, it may be more profitable

in the end to turn under a green

corp than to sell it. The turning un-

gume hay crop or turning it under.

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L'amous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS B. STEWARD WNU Bervice

Ruby and Sapphire Cousins SOUTHERN Asia, including India, the Malay peninsula and Ceylon, has been for ages a treasure house of gems second to none in the world, though in late years South Africa has of land in Missouri every year pribeen surpassing it. The jeweled robes and turbans of Indian princes and

> ter of wonder to travelers since the days of Marco Polo. India and Ceylon have long been ently colored forms of the mineral known as corundum, just as the emerald and aquamarine are different hued

their favorite queens have been a mat-

The best of the Indian ruby mines are in the vicinity of Mandalay, the small town in northern Burma made famous by Kipling's poem.

In nearby Siam there are also ruby bearing formations of considerable extent, while in the Indian peninsula occasional rubles are found, few of them of the best quality.

Ceylon, small as it is, has a gembearing district of the first importance in the neighborhood of a mountain known as Adams peak. Rubles are to be found in the sands at the foot of this peak and sapphires are plentiful there. In the United States rubles are found in North Carolina in assoclation with the common garnet and other semi-precious stones.

The ruby's first cousin, almost sister of a different complexion, the sapphire, comes principally from Stam. Sandy deposits are washed much as gold-bearing sand is treated, and the gems are picked out when the waste material has been disposed of. Sapphires are found in the United States both in North Carolina and in several places in Montana, one near Helena and another in the Judith basin,

Of the two the ruby is much the more valuable, the sapphire having about two-fifths of the value of a fine ruby. The value of rubles also increases more rapidly with the size of the stone than does that of sapphires, large specimens of the sapphire being much more common. The ruby is the most valuable of all the gems, while the sapphire and diamond come next, being of about the same value for stones of ordinary size.

(@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) fect the yield of following crops even fond of the farmers, but what a time State Journal. to the third year, and this fact should they are going to have trying to Brule may be pronounced "Brool" be taken into account when consid- make the Tammany tiger look at or "Broolay", says The Literary Diering the question of selling a le-home in the barnyard .- Detroit Free gest, but in any event the u is as oo

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By EDNA PURTY WALSH

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All these articles may be put into the tray—the different individual cus- in all the scenarios submitted, a greattard cups and potatoes, together, and then put into the oven with one motion. There is not so much danger of known as the source of the best ru- burning in removing the different all be removed at once.

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The letter file also makes a quick

It makes a good tray for holding fresh vegetables so that plenty of air by men the ideal American girl are can be circulated around them to keep judging in terms of the adolescing them from spoiling. (©. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

We are intensely interested in Sen-The Democrats may profess to be ator Curtis and his Kaws .- Ohio two ago may have run to buds. Now-

in choose.—Virginian-Pilot.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Bud Vs. Blossom

In a scenario contest recently held by a prominent newspaper, in which thousands of stories were submitted, the fact was revealed that the most popular age of heroines was twenty-eight. That is of all the heroines er number were twenty-eight than

Twenty years ago an unmarried woman of twenty-eight was a hopeless bles and sapphires, which are differ- articles from the oven, as they can spinster. Ten years later she was still below par in the matrimonial market. Today she ranks first as the spinach washer. Many people go heroine of love stories, and here is the age about which more romance is woven than the time henored sweet

> The fact that there is no longer a line of demarcation which dubs a woman an "old maid" and puts her on the shelf," that her attraction for men is governed nowadays not so much by her years as by the individual woman, has been generally recognized, but that twenty-eight should be chosen as the most destrable age for the Juliet of the love story was a surprise even to the most modern of us.

> And with this revelation is borne in upon us another. And this is that the choice of most men who are marrying today is not the very young girl, but the young woman of over twenty-five.

Put the question to any circle of marriageable men, and you will find that they are attracted by the mature mentality, poise and womanly charm that has not yet come to the girl in her teens. This is the age when men want partners who think in their own language, and the flapper has no lure that can charm them like the past twenty-five.

The flapper-some of her-is lovely cake cooler, as the air space under- as well as amusing. But it is not neath is large and the cake does not until she has grown up that she is fall or become soggy from too slow considered seriously by men who mean to marry. Indeed, people who believe that this undeveloped type is thought high school boy who is her male coun-

The taste of men a generation or adays it is decidely for the full blown

(6) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The new mahout of the G. O. P. elephant probably expects to go tiger-hunting .- Mobile Register.

HUSBAND'S FLIRTATIONS

"Wifie turns gold digger-" Such is the state of affairs in Chicken a La King", Fox Films pro- SIKESTON MEN FACE BIG duction. The story has to do with a drab little wife, who has been browbeaten and bullied for nearly twenty Then suddenly she is conburlesque show.

The wife, instead of praying for The petition as filed with Circuit error of his ways and he returns dres and Righter were riding. home a sadder, poorer but much wis- The parents say they have been de-

version of Mister Romeo, the stage obligated for the funeral expense, all play by Harry Wagstaff Gribble and to their injury and damage in the Wallace Manheimer, and is said to be sum of \$10,000 .- Benton Democrat. the finest directorial effort to date of Henry Lehrman.

The picture is said to be a hilarious comedy romance which is sure to delight local audiences when it shows at the Malone Theatre Wednesday.

SUIT FOR DEATH OF BOY

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Farmington have filed suit in the fronted with the startling facts that Scott County Circuit Court against her Puritan husband has developed W. C. Andres and W. L. Righter of into a gay Romeo and is haunting a Sikeston in the sum of \$10,000 for

guidance, goes determinedly to bat Clerk T. F. Henry states that the boy and enlists the aid of two members of who was six years old, was struck, the chorus. Together they fleece the run down and killed at Cantwell, Mo., old rogue until they make him see the on Road 61, by an auto in which An-

"Chicken a la King" is a screen panionship of their child and were

An, expert says that not one Amer-Nancy Carroll, Ford Sterling and cian woman in ten can pass a beauty Arthur Stone have the leading roles, test, and apparently as a result of The supporting cast includes George that situation not one in ten can pass Meeker, Frances Lee and Carol Hollo- a beauty parlor .- New York Evening

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er, who is very ill.

Cairo visitor last week-end. Pine is visiting her parents, Mr. and funeral. Mrs. Averette.

Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp were in following the tragic accident. Charleston Sunday.

of Charleston were in Morehouse on today. business Monday.

her son, Taylor Todd.

asking for it .- Punch.

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ever, sheep should iever be turned on or a fruitade of any nind. dations from outside sources.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROSS MILBURN HELD HERE FRIDAY today.

Funeral services for Ross A. Mil- was in Sikeston Sunday. burn, who was killed Thursday morn- John Putnam of Cape Girardeau ing as he stood by his stalled truck in spent Sunday in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warfield of the middle of Highway 61 a short Monroe, La., are at the home of the distance east of Essex, were held at former's grandmother, Mrs. M. Rop- the Methodist Church Friday after-Sikeston Cemetery. The H. J. Welsh in St. Louis. Mrs. Tony Caldwell of Lonesome Undertaking Company conducted the

Roy Bagby of Dexter, who drove Commerce Monday. Mrs. O. M. Headlee and children the car which killed Mr. Milburn and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughleft Friday morning by auto for J. B. McMullin of Essex, who was rid-ter of Benton are spending a few Addler of Bonne Terre. He received points in the north. While away they ing with Bagby, both declare that days with Mrs. Mary Reed. will visit in Flint, Mich., Chicago, they did not see the man in the road Ill. Cleveland, Ohio and other points, until it was too late. They said that who was in the hospital for treat- tied for by Addler and Pickett, with Mrs. Minnie Harris was called from the thought of a hold-up did not en- ments, was released Saturday. Globe. Ariz., to be with her mother, ter their minds as there was no time Mrs. M. Roper, who is seriuosly ill. for such thought. Both were exoner-Miss Gladys Allbright, Mrs. W. R. ated by a coroner's inquest Thursday

E. L. Griffin and Clarence Johnson Fresh water in the swimming pool

Mrs. Thornton returned to her children of Ewell Barger of Wardell, Sikeston. home after a two weeks' visit with will visit their granwparents, Mr.

Lynching has decreased consider-, Don't wrap the ice in a paper or ably in America, we read. And yet cloth "blanket". It is true that you Kansas City spent a few days in Sik-score in this class. phonists over there who are simply will not save food. In order to reduce eston last week as the guest of his Donald Black of Cape Girardeau

ed. Use the scientific product deat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup. veloped at Mellon Institute of Indus- Mrs. Fred Loennecke, west of Jackson.-Jackson Cash-Book.

but death to all household insects. Here's a good menu for a summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth. Cape Girardeau-Donald Black, E. Just follow instruct instructions on evening party: Fruit salad, made Mrs. Emma Jomdt of Webster Grov- G. Gramling, Charles Cofer, Andy blue label of bottle. INSIST on FLY. from lettuce, oranges, pears, peaches, es, mother of Mrs. Louis Roth, came Juden, James England, Renfro Gibbs, cherries and sliced pinapple dressed with Mr. and Mrs. Roth and visited G. L. Meyer, Charles Black, Dr. H. Alfalfa and clover are among the with whipped cream and garnished Mrs. Georgia Donnell. best pasture crops for sheep. Because with nut meats; crackers spread with Mrs. J. H. Skarry and daughter, L. Lamkin and Dr. W. E. Yount. of the great danger of bloating, how- cottage or Roqueford cheese; iced tea Miss Katherine and Ralph Prage of Sikeston-Clarence Scott, Howard

such pastures when wet with dew or Judge this community-not by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor. Misses Robinson, Lynn Stallcup, Albert Brugradually by giving them a full feed ture, if we all work together. Oppor- a visit of a couple of weeks. before turning them on the new pas- exist for going onward and upward to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, was acci- Taylor Smith, James Watson, Taylor ture. The danger from bloating seems ever increasing prosperity if each dentally hit on the head with a base- Campbell, Charles W. Herald, Willto vary with different sections of the one will do his share to help. Poten-ball bat Sunday afternoon while some lam Barter, H. O. Williams and P. G. country, so that the accumulated ex- tial possibilities for a greater and an children were playing ball on Daniel Hunt. perience of a neighborhood is usual- all inclusive prosperity and better- Street. The little girl suffered a Poplar Bluff-E. E. Arthur, John ly better advice on the subject of ment await us-surround us. United severe cut on the forehead which was Phillips, F. W. Price, L. L. Dolan, E. ploating than are general recommen- effort will turn them into dollar and treated by Dr. Kendig at the Emer- D. Platt, R. L. Reed, R. W. Eaton, J. cents realities.

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Mrs. Earl Pate entertained with

Mrs. Bob Wilson of Gillespie, Ill., class. His score was 78, in an 18and Mrs. Randol Wilson motored to hole match.

Herschel Tyer, who is attending

school in Cape Girardeau this summer, spent the week-end with home-

Little Virginia and Buddy Barger, after a pleasant visit with friends in by Watson.

Virginia Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth and match. daughter of St. Louis were week-end, The players, by towns, were:

lgency Hospital.

CAPTURED BY FARMINGTON

Fifty-five golf enthusiasts participated in the Southeast Missouri golf tournament held Sunday at the Country Club links north of Cape Girardeau. Farmington carried off first honors, Dr. C. E. Pickett winning first noon with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt Arnold "Red" Lee, Charles and place and a silver loving cup offer-Mrs. Mary A. Shoulders was a officiating. Interment was in the Harold Hebbeler spent the week-end ed by the Southeast Missouri Golf Association in the championship

> Second place in the same class was wo non a score of 80 by Lawrence 12 golf balls as a prize. The lowest Lesley Ready of Caruthersville, score in nine holes in this class was

Charles Black of Cape Girardeau won first place with a score of 89 in Class "A" Renfro Gibbs of Cape Girardeau and James Watson of Farmington tied for second place with Miss Margaret Besgrove returned scores of 91 each. The lowest nineto her home at Fayette Sunday night, hole score in this class was 41, made

R. E. L. Lamkin won first place The Young People's Missionary So- with a score of 90 in Class "B". Dr, and Mrs. G. H. Barger for the next ciety of the Methodist Church will H. F. Baumstark of Cape Girardeau meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 with and William Barret of Farmington tied with 91 for second honors. Bar-Roy E. Schneider and daughter of rett made 42, the lowest nine-hole

the temperature in the refrigerator, father X. Schneider. Mr. Schneider won the driving contest with a diswill spend the summer in Sikeston. tance of 300 yards, and was awarded Among the many Sikestonians, who six golf balls. Each low-score man thirty different diseases are transMrs. Irene Schulte with her baby attended the golf tournament at Cape in the classes received three golf son of Sikeston spent Tuesday with Girardeau Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. balls. The day was fair and playing ten proves fatal. Flies must be kill- Mrs. Mattie Bast, and is now visiting Harry Young, C. L. Blanton, Jr. and conditions were ideal, many persons going to the links to witness the

F. Baumstark, Robert Martin, R. E. St.. Louis were week-end guests of Morrison, Dr. T. C. McClure, Felix

rain. Moreover, sheep should be ac- what is being done, or has been done, Elizabeth Taylor and Maxine Finley ton, Charles Blanton, Jr. Harry C. customed to clover or alfalfa pasture but by what can be done in the fu- returned to St. Louis with them for a Young, Ned Matthews and Joe Mato fblue grass pasture or legume hay tunities, almost limitless in scope, Lois Ball, 3-year-old daughter of Farmington-Dr. C. E. Pickett,

L. Murray, C. M. Duncan, G. C. Curtis, E. C. Thomas and L. Sanders. Charleston-Stanley Jenkins, G. W .Kirk, Earl Hearnes, Paul H. Teal, Paul H. Moore, Harley Nelson, G. Noland, Dr. Harry Crowe, George

Whitt and L. Byrd. Bonne Terre-Lawrence Addler, J. H. Erlinger and Omar Hendrix .-

GREENWICH ORCHESTRA TO

from New York's Famous Artist Colony will furnish the music for the ical treatment and a possible opera- for a visit with relatives in St. Louis. Mollie Long has been very sick. dance to be given at the Fair Ground tion. dance pavilion at Sikeston July 14, from 9:30 until 2:00 a. m.

This orchestra is notable for its rivid, rhythm, unusual tone and entertaining qualities, each and every nember is a master of syncopation.

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CAR GOES OFF BRIDGE

Harvey Minner and family drove greatly benefitted by his presence. halft feet deep.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Jas. Kline.

Mrs. Ed Albright has recovered from a short illness. Judge Hoke of Parma is the guest of friends in Sikeston.

Mrs. J. A. Frohock has returned from a short visit in Kentucky.

eration July 3, is much improved. E. E. Sexton and family of Salcedo Kingshighway. 1tpd. are moving to Detroit, Mich., this FOR SALE-Fine grade Blue Peas.

Ed Albright returned Monday to Francis, New Madrid, Mo. Arkansas, where he is doing some FOR RENT-Five-room apartment in

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter left for St. Louis Tuedday for a business trip of several days.

Allen Adams, who was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday for treatment, is in a little better condi-



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SIKESTON

Mrs. Hubert Jones was taken to the The Greenwich Village Orchestra St. Francis Hospital in the Welsh days with his family. ambulance Sunday morning for med-

> We think Attorney Bailey exhibited good judgment when he withdrew morning for Arcadia to attend the She will spend a few weeks with her from the race for Congress this time. Hi-League Assembly. With Al Smith heading the ticket there will be few Republican Congressmen from Missouri next term. Fulbright will win a mile the way

things look now. Lieutenant George R. Kunkel of The Standard force, left for Ft. by Ernest Harper, Charles Hebbeler Leavenworth, Kansas, Sunday, where he will attend the reserve officers' training school. We are in hopes he will enjoy the sunshine of the Kansas plains and the Government be

off of the bridge that goes across the Small boys are much in the way at ditch about one and a half miles this times. Recently a lad suddenly enside of Crowder Saturday night, tered the parlor where "Janey" was There were seven people in the Ford enteratining "Willie" and yelled out touring car, but the only one hurt was "Oh, Mama. Willie is kissing Cousin Margaret Minner, who received sev- Janey". This was embarrassment eral cuts and bruises about the hips. enough but the worst was to follow The water was about three and a for Willie was very attentive to another girl who soon heard of the hap-

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the Chaney Building, Kingshighway Ben Welter spent the week-end in Will be vacant August 1. Heat and Memphis buying supplies for his new water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.



***************** Wm. Robinson is spending a few Fresh water in the swimming pool

Miss Abbie Morrison left Sunday We are sorry to report that Mrs. Misses Josephine Hudson, Virgin- Mrs. Sid Finley arrived in Sikeston ia Mount and Ann Beck left Sunday Sunday from Oklahoma City, Okla,

mother, Mrs. Ed Albright.

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